Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

VOLUME 58 — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1946 — No. 6

From Where I Sit

By FRANK OPINION

Well now, we got a right smart letter from a gal who signs herself "Confused Citizen."... She's worryin' about the churches not bein' filled up like they oughta be. That's been worryin' us too. Folks just don't seem to take to churches like they should, and I kinda think maybe I know why. You see, to my way of thinkin', if the churches was givin' us the things we want, we wouldn't stay away from 'em, now, would we?

We're all sort of millin' around on this old hunk of earth wonderin' what it's all about. Whether we know it or not, we're lookin' for the right way of life. We're kind of confused-like. We want somebody to tell us which way to go. Gosh, look at all this readin' material you see on the news stands —little books tellin' you how to be happy. They tell you about selfishness, and envy, and worry—all that kind of stuff—and what it does to you. And folks are buyin' 'em—by the thousands! And say, do you ever listen to any of these radio programs where folks write in just beggin' somebody to help.. them.. with.. their.. problems? You see, a lot of folks are kind of in a muddle. They want to know how to live. Yep, I know what you're about to say. "If they want to know how to live, all they got to do is read the Bible."

You're right. You can get everything in the Bible. But when folks go to church, they'd kinda like it if the preacher'd sort of co-ordinate the Bible—maybe I got the wrong word there—with every-day livin'. They'd kinda like it if he would look 'em in the eye and tell 'em in plain words what their cheatin' and their lyin' and their gossipin' about their neighbors, and their stinginess with their help, will do for 'em in the long run. They'd like to come out of church just rarin' to pull out by the roots some of those weeds of meanness that's been growin' inside 'em. What I guess I'm tryin' to say, folks, is that we all are sort of waitin' around to be INSPIRED to leadin' a good Christian life. And brother, you don't need no orator to do it—just simple kind of talkin' that's got a true ring to it.

But let's get on with the letter from "Confused Citizen", who, to my way of thinkin', ain't as confused as she lets on.

Frank Opinion, Sir:

You always urge people to write to you, so here goes. It is on the subject of "church going."

I go to church. Because I go to church people don't have to take it as a matter of fact that I feel superior to others who do not go to church, do they? Yet, that is just what happens.

Recently an acquaintance of mine was berating another for a thoughtless remark made and, knowing this person to be an imbiber of "spirit water" at times,

(Continued on page 8)

New Improved Service

With 22 round trips daily from Oakland to San Jose via Niles.

19 round trips daily via Niles-Centerville.

3 round trips daily via Mission San Jose.

5 round trips to Palo Alto daily via Niles, Centerville, Newark and Dumbarton Bridge.

Effective February 1, 1946. Obtain schedules from the Agent or Peerless Drivers

Peerless Stages
INC.

DATE SET FOR COUNTRY CLUB 50TH ANNIVERSARY

April 2 has been set as the date when the Country Club of Washington Township will observe its fiftieth anniversary by giving an anniversary and reciprocity luncheon.

This announcement came at the regular meeting last Tuesday when Mrs. Harry Cooper, head of the Palo Alto Branch of the National Transcribers Society for the Blind conducted a program, assisted by the librarian for the Society and two blind girls. The program was perhaps one of the most interesting in the clubs history, dealing as it did with Braille and its enormous value to the blind.

Although plans for the fiftieth anniversary celebration have not been completed, it is safe to assume that the occasion will be one that will be remembered by members for a long time to come.

COMMERCE CHAMBER ELECTS NUNES

James M. Nunes, grammar school principal, was elected president of the newly organized Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce when the group held its second meeting Thursday, January 21, at the Warm Springs school.

Other officers are: John F. Souza, vice-president; Leonard G. Baptist, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Goosen, John Coelho, Raymond Garcia, Frank Leal and J. D. Lambert, directors

Initial objectives of the new chamber of commerce are improvement of fire protection, sanitation, traffic conditions, and the service of public utilities. Meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month at the grammar school.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alameda of Centerville are rejoicing in the return home of their son, T/5 Cpl. WILLIAM S. ALAMEDA, who received his discharge papers Feb. 1 at Camp Beale. In the Army for two years, he served in India, Burma and China. After a little rest, he will help his parents at the grocery store and service station on the corner of Mowry avenue.

—V—

S 1/c CHARLES SPURGEON, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spurgeon, is now stationed at Treasure Island, having just recently returned from Yokahama. He expects to receive his discharge in June, and will probably return to college. He was home recently on a 30-day leave.

—V—

F 2/c FRANK M. SCAMMAN, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scamman of Irvington, has been transferred from Nagasaki to Sausebo.

REBEKAHS TO MEET ON FEBRUARY 15

The Niles Rebekahs will hold their next regular meeting Friday, February 15, according to Anna Bradford, noble grand. Alice Leask and Catherine Parry will have charge of the social hour.

HENRY MILLER KEY MAN IN CLOTHES DRIVE

"The man who put the clothes drive across." That is the way that E. F. Glassbrook, chairman, refers to Henry Miller, who worked diligently for the past few weeks in order that Washington Township can show that it is not

unconcerned when it comes to helping the distressed peoples of other lands.

"Mr. Miller," went on Glassbrook, "has given unstintingly of his time. It was he who contacted the schools to arouse interest, who picked up the clothes in his own truck, who gave hours of his own precious time."

"There's always a spark plug behind every drive," asserted Glassbrook. "In this case it was Henry Miller."

OVER SIX TONS OF CLOTHING COLLECTED HERE

According to a late report, the Victory Collection clothing drive in this township has netted over six tons of clothing for the destitute peoples of the world. This announcement came from E. F. Glassbrook, township chairman.

Yesterday E. D. Bristow and L. Musick personally presented the various schools with their prize money that had been promised them by the Rotary Club of Niles. The total sum came to $72, and will be given as prizes to the grades in each school which came out ahead in the clothing collection.

In addition to Glassbrook, those who have helped to put the drive across include Henry Miller, Clarence Dutra, May Silva and Paul Paniagua, and all of those who helped to pack the garments in cartons to be shipped.

NATIVE SONS PAY TRIBUTE TO LOCAL VETERANS

The following new officers were seated last Tuesday night at a meeting of the Washington Parlor of Native Sons: president, Fred Rogers, Centerville Fire Chief and game warden; vice-presidents, M. J. O'Brien and C. P. Cockefair; financial secretary, Matt Mathiesen; treasurer, Vernon Rose, marshal, T. J. Silva; sentinels, Joe Duarte and Leland Telles; trustee, George Silva.

The meeting also served to pay special tribute to township service men who are represented in the parlor.

DON'T FENCE ME IN... THE 1926 VERSION

* * * * * * * * *

THE OLD TOWN HASN'T CHANGED MUCH

The night was dark and the hour was late, when the lone merrymaker advanced unsteadily toward the tall pole on the main drag.

Gingerly touching the surface he felt around until assured of a solid support and then leaned back—resting. After a few minutes, deciding to again pursue his alcoholic path, he turned and felt carefully about the surface of the post. 'Round and 'round he traveled, never taking his hands off the surface.

Amazement gave way to despair and at last, sinking down to the sidewalk, he gasped:

"My God! I'm walled in!"

This didn't happen this week. We've lifted this little gem out of The Township Register of February 4, 1926. Back in the good old (prohibition) days.

Another little story we came across in the same issue, while finding material for the Berge Mortuary's "Twenty Years Ago" ad, is this. And doesn't it show that times haven't changed much?

Another item taken up at Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce was that of the Peerless Stages making a practice of parking on the highway while discharging and taking on passengers.

The stage management was invited to meet with the Chamber of Commerce a couple of weeks ago to discuss the matter, but failed to appear. It was pointed out that the stage management was here with bells when interested in securing our aid in establishing a stage line between Sunol and Newark, but has seemingly lost interest in us at this time.

SISTERS' BABIES BORN ON SAME DAY

It doesn't happen very often, so when it does happen, it's news! Two sisters, you see, had their babies on the same day. Both babies were boys, and they were born in the same hospital! Which all adds up to quite a piece of coincidence.

The sisters are Mrs. John Cattaneo and Mrs. Clifford Rogers, whose maiden name is Goularte.

Mrs. Rogers' boy, her first child, named Stephen Joseph, has it slightly over his "twin" cousin in the matter of weight. He tipped the scales at seven pounds, plus. Little Douglas Cattaneo, the third child in his family, weighed six pounds and 12 ounces. The babies were born February 5.

The mothers, incidentally, are in the same room at the San Jose Hospital, which makes it handy for all their visiting friends and relatives.

And just so the fathers won't feel left out of all this, we'll add that Mr. Cattaneo is the Niles Scoutmaster, employed at the Niles Electric Company; and Mr. Rogers, working for Uncle Sam, is somewhere at sea.

ROTARY CLUB'S LADIES' NIGHT IS HUGE SUCCESS

"Long shadows of a cold winter's night were punctured by soft lights from the Castro Villa. Within, there was the warmth that comes with good fellowship. Yes, ladies' night is now but a memory, a memory of beautiful ladies, soft music, perfection entertainment, abundant food, AND, a master of ceremonies stupendous in his service."

The above, quoted from the local organ of the Rotary Club, the Pinion, tells, we think, all there is to tell about ladies' night last Thursday. To Dr. Tom Wilson goes the plaudits for managing the affair with such aplomb. He it was who performed as master of ceremonies and kept the evening going.

There were several highlights of the evening. One was the presentation of an award to George Bonde, the "Man of the Year." Another was the gracious acceptance by Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, the Rotary First Lady, of a gardenia corsage. Ed Enos, too, was presented with an award, a huge loving cup, similar to the one presented to George Bonde.

It was all good fun, and the ladies, it can be assumed, were all very flattered by the elaborate entertainment arranged for their benefit.

PRESBYTERIANS TO CONSIDER PROGRESS

The Newark and Centerville Presbyterian Churches will consider Presbyterian Progress at their morning services next Sunday. The Rev. Thomas H. Ewing, who is in charge of the Westminster House at the University of California at Berkeley, will preside.

Last Sunday evening the Newark Christian Endeavor Society entertained the Young People from the Mount Eden Presbyteran Church. After a happy time of singing, Mr. Roe Lewis told about experiences among the Pema Indians. The evening came to a close with refreshments tastefully served by Nonie Beck, Charlotte Seward and Ruthie Cotton. The Newark Endeavors will visit the Mount Eden Church February 17.

WE'LL TAKE A LEMON CREAM

You're out of sugar? And you'd just love to have a luscious homemade cake or pie? Well then, sir, or madam, step down to the Niles Furniture Company store tomorrow morning (Saturday) and select one of these toothsome desserts.

The Niles P.T.A. is sponsoring the food sale, and many of the members are making not only cakes and pies, but homemade rolls, and baked beans, and salads, and—but why go on? We're just making ourselves hungry.

Mrs. E. D. Meeker has charge of the sale, and she is urging all of those who have promised to bring something to get it there before nine o'clock—the starting time of the sale.

As we mentioned above, the Niles Furniture Company is donating space for the sale. So come all, and come early, or you'll be sorry!

FATHER SOUSA RETIRES AFTER 33 YEARS HERE

Right Rev. Alred DeSousa, who has served at the Holy Ghost Church in Centerville for the past 33 years, has now retired, his retirement having taken effect last Saturday.

Rev. Sousa was honored last December by a Golden Jubilee celebration commemorating his 50th year in the priesthood. At that time high church dignitaries came to Centerville to pay him tribute. Among them was Most Rev. John J. Mitty, D.D.

Quoting from the History of Alameda County, Vol. II— "Msgr. Alfred de Sousa . . . is one of the devoted and able clergymen of Alameda County, and is entitled to mention among those whose efforts have been directed to the betterment and uplift of humanity. . . . He has done splendid work at Centerville, including the erection of a new church, of stately Roman architectual style, and a new parish house and hall. (He) is a strong preacher, a devoted pastor and a public-spirited citizen of his community, giving his support to all measures for the advancement of public welfare, and for these reasons, as well as for his splendid personal qualities, he commands the respect and good will of all who know him, regardless of creed or profession."

Rev. de Sousa, born in the Azores in 1872, was ordained to the priesthood in 1896. He came to the United States in 1899, and was appointed pastor at Mission San Jose. After serving in several California churches, he came to Centerville in 1913, where he has remained since.

FOUNDERS' DAY OBSERVED BY IRVINGTON P.T.A.

The Irvington P.T.A. observed the anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers last night (Thursday) in the auditorium of the Irvington school before a crowd of parents and teachers and friends of the P.T.A.

The candlelighting ceremony, which followed a short business session, was beautifully and impressively performed by the eighth grade girls.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reading of the highlights of the history of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, honoring Mrs. Alice McLellan Berney and Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, originators of the nationwide organizations, was given by Mrs. Thomas Cole, primary instructor at the Irvington school.

Mrs. R. A. Griffin was then presented with a life-membership pin for her outstanding work in P.T.A. and child welfare. This is the third life membership to be awarded by the unit. The other two who have received the honor were Mrs. George Scamman and Miss Irma Bond.

Among the guests of honor at the meeting were the past president of the unit.

Refreshments and a birthday cake were served at the conclusion of the program.

Better Health Program, Budgetted at $177,580, Sought for County

The preventive health program of Alameda County is understaffed, inadequately financed, and improperly supervised, in the opinion of county educational and civic leaders who met Monday at the Hayward Union High school to initiate steps toward setting up an adequate program. The group organized under the name Citizen's Committee for Public Health of Alameda County, with Mrs. J. S. Haines of Hayward as chairman.

The committee adopted a resolution containing a budget for $177,580 annual expenditure by the county. This compares with a present budget of $52,000. The resolution calls for an officer in charge of preventive health to be independent of the county medical director, whose duties would be confined to institutional supervision.

Attending the meeting from Washington Township were Principal L. W. Musick of Decoto Elementary school, Principal Gus Robertson of the Irvington school, Mrs. S. G. Scott and Mrs. Kenneth Foster of Newark, Jask Rees of Centerville, and L. R. Batman of Niles.

Mrs. S. G. Scott, whose husband is a trustee of Washington Union High school, was elected a member of the organization's executive committee.

The program recommended by the new citizen's committee is, according to Dr. D. A. Halliday, assistant chief of the State Department of Public Health and principal speaker at the meeting, the minimum needed for Alameda county.

Dr. Halliday recommended that the officer in charge of preventive work be directly responsible to the board of supervisors, that three doctors head the school program, the pre-school and maternal program, and preventive disease work. Thirty-five public health nurses are needed, he said.

For sanitation work, Dr. Halliday said one sanitary engineer is necessary, six sanitary inspectors, and one rodent control man. There is need for a laboratory with a technician and assistant, and for a statistician. In the dental field one dentist and two dental hygienists are required.

Dr. Mason, county health officer present at the meeting, expressed agreement with Dr. Halliday's proposals and pointed to the inadequacy of present county health ordinances as a means of giving support to a sound health program.

The budget of $177,580 is based on a rural county population of 100,000. The per capita cost of $1.77 per person, explained Dr. Halliday, is about normal and barely adequate for preventive medical work.

Next meeting of the Citizens

(Continued on page 8)

TANGLE & TWIST TAKES MATCH FROM HAYWARD

It was a close match between the Tangle and Twist Rifle Club of Newark and the Tenex Rifle Club of Hayward, but the Newark boys came out ahead last Friday night, 940-936.

This, the first match of the four team tournament of Alameda county, was shot at the Hayward High school indoor rifle range.

Riflemen from Livermore, not having sufficient number to make up a team and having no place to practice in Livermore, have joined th Tangle and Twist Club and will participate with them for the remainder of the year.

Here are the scores of last Friday for the Tangle and Twist:

Kimber, A.	192
Dutcher, N. D.	192
Hunt, B.	187
Dassel, M.	186
Steinmetz, W.	183

ALVARADO WHIPS SUNSET IN TOURNEY GAME

Ashland school won the first annual invitational basketball tournament sponsored by the Alameda county schools and the Recreation District by trouncing a fighting but outclassed Bret Harte five, 26 to 12, Saturday afternoon. Alvarado upheld the prestige of Washington Township by mauling Sunset 19 to 2 for the consolation championship.

Alvarado's defeat of Sunset was very decisive. Dean Detton managed to loop one through in the first half for the only Sunset score. Gilbert Cicairos and Carlos Renterio divided six buckets between them for Alvarado.

The scores:

ALVARADO	fg	ft	pf	tp
Renterio, f	2	2	2	6
Preciaro, f	0	0	0	0
Cicairos, f	3	1	0	7
Andrade, f	0	0	0	0
Villerreal, f	0	0	0	0
Ledesma, c	2	0	0	4
Corrales, c	0	0	0	0
Dominguez, c	0	0	0	0
Machado, g	1	0	1	2
Olasio, g	0	0	0	0
Rosendos, g	0	0	0	0
Perry, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	3	19
SUNSET	fg	ft	pf	tp
Detton, f	1	0	0	2
Malone, f	0	0	0	0
Matsumoto, f	0	0	0	0
Vargas, f	0	0	0	0
Diebner, c	0	0	2	0
Barmettler, g	0	0	0	0
Pearson, g	0	0	0	0
Fuentes, g	0	0	0	0
Abbott, g	0	0	5	0
Acquistapance	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	7	2

OUR READERS WRITE . . .

Two weeks ago on this page The Register expressed its opinion on the matter of proposed competition in bus service in Washington Township. Indications are that our opinion is identical with that of the majority of the local public.

There are, however, two sides to every question, and this week we are giving Peerless Stages, Inc., the opportunity to give our readers the company's argument against competition.

We will be glad to receive more letters from our local readers expressing their opinions.

Oakland, California,
February 5, 1946.

Maintenance of the virtual 24-hour a day local bus service between Oakland and San Jose and Oakland and Santa Cruz by Peerless Stages, Inc., is threatened with destruction by the applications of several long distance stage lines to operate local service along the routes served by Peerless. This would be as injurious to the communities served by Peerless as it would be to that Company.

Experience has proved that where a local transportation system is already serving every demand of a given area, and an outside, competing system has entered the field the result has invariably been that the outside system merely divides the peak hour service, leaving the burden of maintaining the less profitable off-hour service upon the local system. It is plainly understandable that the local system cannot maintain the unprofitable non-hour service if deprived of its revenue from the peak hour service. This is bound to result in great inconvenience and annoyance to residents of the small communities dependent upon this service by Peerless.

Public carrier service is no different from water, gas, electric or telephone service. In all of these utilities state and federal regulatory bodies have forbidden ruinous competition as being against the public interest. In opposing

(Continued on Page 7)

NEWS from Walt & Ed

We just got back from the furniture market, and while in the city shopped a little at some of the big stores—and now we know why people, after shopping in the city, end up here.

Take maple beds. They have the nerve to get $37.95. Why, we always have sold the same thing for $27.95. And it's a bed you can give to little Mary after she's grown up and supporting her mother-in-law!

We have some BEAUTIFUL 5-piece living room sets that will fix up the whole front room—and give that catty neighbor the jealous jitters — for only $149.95.

Quiet innerspring mattresses. . . . Now, don't tell anybody—we have chrome dinette sets!

First here first served—a beautiful china closet!

Come see us some time.

Niles Furniture Company

NILES:
748 Main St., Phone 4453
DECOTO:
451 Fourth St., Phone 3851
OPEN TILL 7 P.M.

FINAL RITES FOR MRS. DELLA SILVA

Final rites were held Tuesday for Della Perry Silva, wife of Joe P. Silva of Decoto, who died February 1 at the age of 58.

Mrs. Silva, a native of Alvarado, was the mother of Joseph P. Silva and Dolores Souza, and the grandmother of Clarence Souza. She was a member of S.P.R.S.I. Lodge of Alvarado.

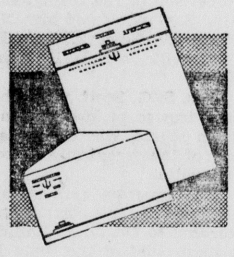
A mass for the repose of her soul was offered at the Corpus Christi Church in Niles, with Rosary service on Monday evening. Interment was at Holy Ghost Cemetery.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN DISCUSS HOBBY SHOW

The Business and Professional Women's Club, at their next meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Belshaw, will discuss plans for the coming hobby show, to be held at the Country Club house in Centerville, March 11.

Other business of the evening will include the naming of a committee to nominate officers to be elected in April for the ensuing year.

PRINTING
of Distinction



WHETHER it be a small quantity of business cards or a complete line of business stationery . . . The Township Register commercial printing service will do the job well and economically.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER
PHONE NILES 4414

SCOUTS TO HAVE COURT OF HONOR

A Court of Honor for the Boy Scouts of Washington Township will be held in the Centerville Elementary school auditorium tonight (Friday), at 8 o'clock.

Alvarado, Centerville, Decoto, Irvington, Neward and Niles Boy Scout troops will participate.

Leonard J. Casanova, noted athlete and football coach at the University of Santa Clara, will be the speaker.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies will be served free of charge. There is no admission fee and the general public is invited.

NILES BOY SCOUTS HAVE ENTERTAINING EVENING

The Niles Boy Scouts had an unusually fine meeting last week, with the kind of entertainment that they liked. There was group singing, a piano solo by Fred Duffie, and movies on science and travel, and—the most fun of all—a Boy Scout comedy, that really rolled them in the aisles. The entertainment was put on at the Niles School auditorium.

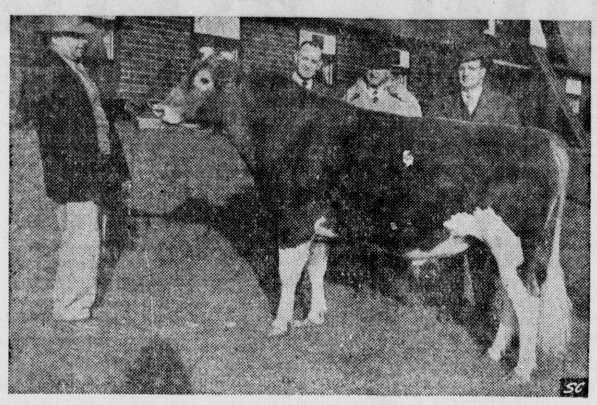
Adult guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffie, Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Offel, and Ben Lamkin.

At a recent ceremony in Washington, D. C., the Army Air Forces were presented with the billionth gallon of aviation gasoline produced by American refineries. The gasoline will be preserved in a special vial as a permanent aviation exhibit.

DINING ROOM
CLOSED
TEMPORARILY

City of Florence Restaurant
where you can get the finest Italian Dinners—with wine
NILES

World's Record Price For Guernsey Bull



CHICAGO, ILL.—Highest priced Guernsey bull in the world is Curtiss Franchester Levity Ace, sold for $37,000 by his joint owners, the Curtiss Candy Company Farms, Chicago, and the Franchester Farms, Cleveland, Ohio, to Charles G. Lang of Langvalley Farms, Glen Arm, Md. The previous highest price for a Guernsey bull was $35,000, paid for Langwater Eastern King in 1929 by William H. Lyons, Lyon Mountain, N. Y.

Left to right are Delbert Kingston, livestock manager of the Curtiss farms (holding the bull); Jack Fralinger, manager of Langvalley Farms; Otto Schnering, president of Curtiss Candy Company; and Mr. Schnering's son, Robert Schnering.

Curtiss Franchester Levity Ace, calved August 10, 1943, on the Curtiss Candy Company Farms, was sired by Coronation King of Pine Manor, one of the leading Guernsey bulls in production and show yard winnings. His dam, Green Meadow Levity, is considered by many as one of the greatest cows the Guernsey breed has ever produced; and her dam, Shuttlewick Levity, twice National Dairy Show champion and producer of the world's butterfat record as a two-year-old, was sold for $25.500, the world's record price for a Guernsey female.

Sportsmen's News

The Associated Sportsmen of California this week charged the California Fish and Game Commission with having acted in a dictatorial manner when it reduced the daily trout limit from 25 to 15 fish in disregard of the expressed desires of practically every sportsmen's organization in the state.

The Association said the meeting January 28, 29 and 30, as Los Angeles, when the fishing code was changed in six instances by the commission was a waste of time and money for sportsmen since the actions of the commission were based on the theories of one man, Alan Taft, chief of the Bureau of Fish Conservation.

Proof of the contention, the Association pointed out, was the fact that the commission on January 22, announced its approval of seven recommendations submitted at the early January session at San Francisco. It changed its decision in only one instance when it decided not to limit any streams to fly-fishermen only.

Quail Preferred and the Duck Hunters Association of California have joined ranks with the Associated Sportsmen of California.

Since both Quail Preferred and the Duck Hunters Association are statewide organizations, affiliation marks another milestone in the advance of the Associated Sportsmen to its announced goal of a complete unification of sportsmen and their organizations throughout California, President Gus Gustafson said in reporting the acceptance of the two groups.

The State Division of Fish and Game has recommended that the State of California request the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation to alter its plans for a cross-delta channel in the Central Valleys project and provide for a closed type rather than on open type channel.

A copy of a letter from Emil J. N. Ott Jr., executive secretary of the Fish and Game Commission, written to Governor Earl Warren, contained this recommendation:

"It is only through the provision of a closed channel that we may have reasonable expectation of preserving a major part of the runs of anadromous fishes, salmon, bass and shad, that utilize the Central Valleys streams for spawning."

Ott's letter also said the bureau, in its planning appears to be "willing to gamble the future of more than one-half of our Central Valleys run of salmon and shad in the hope they might save 14 millions of dollars. In view of the fact that the annual income of the Sacramento salmon alone at the present time is conservatively valued at $1,300,000 with a potential value in excess of $2,000,000, it is difficult to see how this gamble can be justified."

State Senator Biggar's Forest Bill for reforestation of cut over lands in California has been sent from the natural resources committee to the finance committee with a unanimous "do-pass" recommendation.

Associated Sportsmen strongly supported the bill which calls for a $2,000,000 appropriation for replanting deforested areas after purchase by the state.

President Gus Gustafson of the Sportsmen, speaking before the interim committee, pointed out that five main streams in the state have been practically dried up with three more in immediate danger.

The bill provides that all such lands acquired by the state shall be open to both hunting and fishing by licensed sportsmen.

Gasoline stocks in the United States today stand at more than 3,650,000,000 gallons, an increase of 250,000,000 gallons over a year ago.

Walker Pass, established in 1835, was the first pass across the Sierras from the East.

SCHOOLS GIVE GENEROUSLY TO MARCH OF DIMES

From the figures on the March of Dimes intake from the local schools it would seem that the kiddies have deprived themselves lately of their customary little luxuries and given their spare dimes for the benefit of those stricken by the dread infantile paralysis.

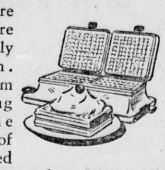
E. D. Bristow, chairman of the local drive, has released the following figures from the schools: Alviso, $17.60; Alvarado, $12.58; Decoto, $38.08; Niles, $55.61; Centerville, $26.88; Warm Springs, $16.11; Irvington, $28.57; Newark, $30.04; Washington Union High, $46.54. Figures from the Mission San Jose School have not yet been released.

HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

MAKE GINGERBREAD WAFFLES FOR DESSERT

By the HOMEMAKING SPECIALISTS of the *General Electric Consumers Institute*

Why confine waffles to the breakfast hour? If you've never tried gingerbread waffles for dessert, now is the time. They're easy to prepare and the family go for them. Everyone from Dad to young brother. The snappy flavor of ginger combined with the crispness of a flaky waffle make a really delicious dessert.



Gingerbread Waffles

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

¼ cup shortening
1 tsp. soda
2 tsp. ginger
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
1 egg—well beaten
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1¾ cup flour
½ cup sour milk

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, add egg and molasses. Sift dry ingredients. Add milk and dry ingredients alternately. Preheat iron and bake. (No seasoning of the grids is necessary providing this was first done when your iron was new by following instructions attached to the waffle iron.)

Now let's build around the waffle. You can put whipped cream on top, or fill two waffles with fluffy cream, adding a cherry or chopped nuts on top for eye-appeal.

This is the basis also for a shortcake. Fresh frozen peaches can be thawed and heaped over gingerbread waffles, and topped with a crown of whipped cream. Or canned peaches, which have a certain tangy appeal, can be arranged around waffles.

You can also make a dressy dessert using the following chocolate sauce recipe.

Chocolate Dessert Sauce

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

Saucepan — Time 8 to 10 Min.
Mix together ....½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. cornstarch
⅛ tsp. salt
Gradually add ..1 cup boiling water
Cook with switch turned to low position until thick, stirring constantly.
Add .....1 egg yolk
2 tbsp. butter
Cook for 3 minutes.
Add .....1 egg white beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
Add to sauce ...1 square chocolate, (finely grated)

Pour over gingerbread waffles and serve.

Between layers of hot gingerbread waffles, try this hearty and healthy custard sauce.

Custard Sauce

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

Saucepan — Time 8 to 10 Min.
Scald .....1¼ cups milk
Beat .....3 egg yolks
Add mixed together .....1 tbsp. cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
Add .....¼ cup milk

Add egg mixture to scalded milk, continue cooking on low heat until thick, or coating forms on spoon. Cool.
Add .....1 tsp. vanilla

Lemon Sauce

Tart lemon sauce is always a favorite. Using the recipe for the foundation sauce given above simply add 2 tbsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. of grated lemon rind. Omit the vanilla.

Two fluffy gingerbread waffles, frosted with a butter-cream mixture make a different and highly applauded dessert for the most difficult-to-please guest. Use your [illegible] make this sweet icing.

Butter C[illegible]

Tested in the G-E Consumers Institute

Large Mixer Bowl — Time 3 to 5 Min.
Sift into mixing bowl .....1 box confectioners' sugar
Add and cream..¼ cup soft butter
Add .....1 egg white
¼ tps. salt
Beat well.
Add .....¼ cup top milk
Beat until fluffy.
Add .....1 tsp. vanilla

Care of Waffle Iron

Always leave the waffle iron open to cool—this hastens cooling of grids and prevents them from drying.

While still warm, wipe with a dry cloth and remove surplus grease and any crumbs.

Wipe the outside with a damp cloth and polish with a dry one.

After using the waffle iron several times the grids may darken slightly. This will do no harm—in fact, it helps in browning the waffle.

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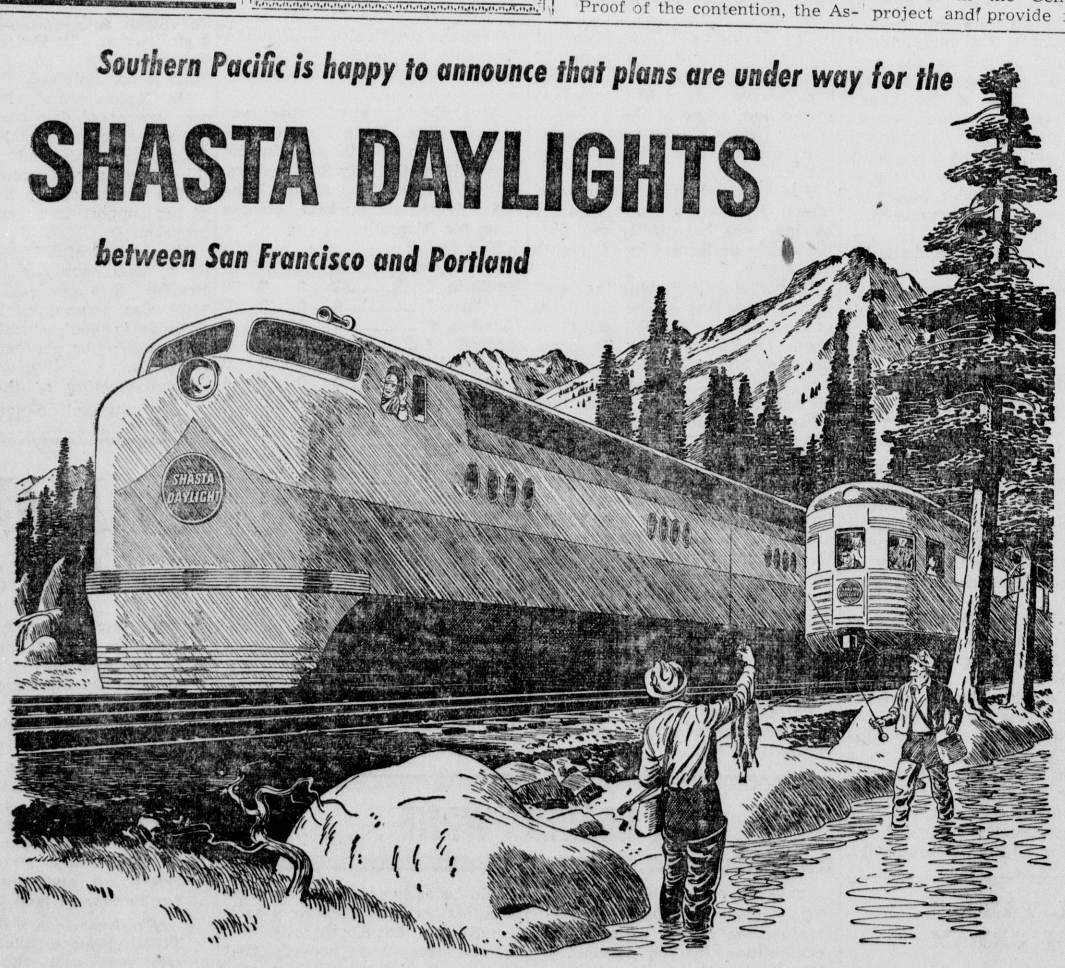
between San Francisco and Portland



We are happy to tell you that plans are under way for the first streamliners in Southern Pacific's postwar program—the *Shasta Daylights*. We promise you that we will spare no expense to make these the finest and most luxurious streamlined coach trains ever constructed.

Leaving San Francisco-Oakland and Portland in the morning and arriving in the late evening, the diesel-powered *Shasta Daylights* will speed daily in each direction over Southern Pacific's famous Shasta Route—certainly one of the most magnificent scenic trips in all the world.

Each seat on the *Shasta Daylights* will have its own individual window, and these windows will be of unique design—much taller than the windows on any other train. Through these enormous windows you will see the Sacramento Valley, Lassen Peak, Mt. Shasta and the vast lake behind Shasta Dam, the Cascade Mountains, Odell Lake, the lovely Willamette Valley.

We have given our ideas to the designers of the car building companies, who are now working out the details and technical specifications. As soon as bids are received, we will place orders for actual construction of the *Shasta Daylights* for delivery, we expect, before the end of the year.

A faster streamlined CASCADE

Our plans include streamlining the *Cascade*, making it a de luxe overnight sleeping car train between San Francisco and Portland. Based on designs now being worked out, orders will be placed for triple unit articulated cars for the *Cascade* similar to the ones on our *Lark* between Los Angeles and San Francisco. (Each unit consists of a lounge car, a dining car and a kitchen car.)

As fast as the manufacturers can deliver new streamlined sleeping cars they will be placed in service on the *Cascade*. This, we hope, will be early in 1947. The *Cascade*, as well as other trains, will be speeded up as soon as the present heavy traffic load eases, and before we receive the new equipment.

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L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

Abraham Lincoln

Although more than four score years have passed since that fateful night in April 1865 when an assassin's bullet cut short the earthly career of Abraham Lincoln, his place in the hearts and minds of his countrymen as one of the Nation's great heroes was never more secure.

This tall, gaunt man with the deep-set brooding eyes, who was born in a humble log cabin and rose to the highest office in the land, was no ordinary individual. Yet few persons in American history have so embodied the noble qualities of the common man as did he.

His genial wit and wisdom, his simplicity and of country and humanity—these were the earthiness, his patience and humility—his love of things that so deeply endeared him to the people of America.

A cold appraisal of the historical records reveals that Lincoln possessed no magic powers, and that at times he was bewildered, indecisive and blundering. Sometimes his moods probed the depths of depression, at others, they scaled the heights of inspiration.

But through it all—through the ebb and flow of his spirits, his political and family fortunes—his true greatness gradually emerged until it reached full expression and marked him as an outstanding figure of the ages.

In observing his 137the birthday anniversary on February 12, the American people honor him as the preserver of the Union, as the friend of all humanity.

Boy Scout Week

Boy Scout Week, celebrated from February 8 to 14, is an occasion when the American people should really stop, look and listen.

They should stop to realize just what a great work is being done by the Boy Scouts of America in building better character in our rising generation. They should look at the results already obtained and they should listen to the plea for greater cooperation and support of this outstanding youth movement.

There is always a need for men who have the interests of American youth at heart to serve as leaders—to help prepare the boys of today to be good citizens of tomorrow.

The Boy Scouts of America is an ideal channel through which to inculcate in many of our young people the principals of democracy, tolerance and understanding. Every lad who belongs to the Boy Scouts must be the better for it. But even more extensive and more effective work will be achieved as the public realizes more fully the scope and value of the activities now being carried on.

On the occasion of Boy Scout Week the Nation is especially proud of its Boy Scouts —and they are especially proud of their Nation.

Sudden Realization

Anyone who wins prizes in a radio quiz show isn't safe in these days—especially if the winner is a man and the prize is nylon stockings.

A young Navy ensign found that out.

He won over $13,000 in various prizes, including a two-year supply of nylons, by identifying the voice of Jack Dempsey. The girls were quick to identify him. He received a dozen marriage proposals.

The girls had suddenly realized how handsome he is—in fact anyone with that many nylons is positively beautiful!

SENTENCE SERMONS

Compiled by J. Willis Clark
Minister, Nazarene Church, Niles

Christianity is not a theory—it is an experience.

God still speaks to those who take time to listen.

Sow an act and reap a habit. Sow a habit and reap character. Sow character and reap destiny.

While the Bible reveals the wickedness in the heart of man, it also reveals the grace and mercy in the heart of God.

The wages of sin never go unpaid.

Choice, not chance, determines destiny.

Poverty of purpose is worse than poverty of purse.

God can give himself to us only in the measure we give ourselves to him.

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

RESELLING OF AMERICA

The 4-H Clubs of California will revive their wide activity to impress the principles of democracy which they conducted before the war. During the war, club activities were necessarily concentrated on war programs.

"It is my firm confidence that the 4-H Clubs will again come forward as a patriotic organization in the effort to preserve democracy and the American way of life," said Director B. H. Crocheron of the Agricultural Extension Service in presenting the renewal of this work to the 4-H Clubs. "During the war we were solely concerned with defeating the enemy. This is an opportune time to renew this splendid project in citizenship."

The Extension director said 564 senior 4-H Club members acted as speakers in 1941 to address 1,608 meetings, most of which were meetings of adults. Twelve outlines were prepared by the Extension service for presentations by the club members in this work. Free copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were printed and distributed to the members because no other source was known where these precious documents were available to boys and girls. Many distinguished men and women volunteered to direct this work.

Crocheron asked 4-H Club members and leaders to take up the charge of Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California in a recent address to the staff of the Agricultural Extension Service.

"Our safety and world's salvation lie in the assertion and positive demonstration of our democratic faith. Let's dedicate ourselves, first and foremost, to the reselling of America to the American people."

There are more than 300 4-H members in Alameda county doing this work under the leadership of P. T. Meyers, assistant farm advisor, and Mrs. Maryetta Holman, home demonstration agent, and 28 local leaders.

DDT IN ORCHARDS

Materials are now available in commercial quantities for DDT sprays and dusts and a temporary spray residue tolerance has been set by the public health officials, so California pear growers are interested in DDT for the control of codling moth and other insects in their orchards. Some factors to be considered in its use have been presented by Arthur D. Borden, associate entomologist, University of California.

Of the insects which attack deciduous fruit trees, Borden says DDT has been found to be effective in control of the codling moth, the fruit tree leaf roller, the cankerworm, the tussock moth, certain leafhoppers, and the pear thrips. It does not control the mites, adult scale insects, or aphis which are of considerable economic importance in all fruit districts.

Some insects frequently increase in numbers following DDT applications. This is explained by the fact that, though DDT did not affect the mites, scales, and aphis, it did destroy their natural predators and parasites. Thus it will be seen that DDT is not sufficient to control all orchard pests.

Field investigations of the University in 1944 showed better control of codling moth on Bartlett pears with four cover sprays of DDT following the usual lead arsenate calyx spray than was obtained with six applications of standard lead arsenate. Results of experiments have been supplied by Borden for the benefit of growers through the local office of the Agricultural Extension Service. Spray mixtures and their application, necessity for split spray programs or combination sprays, commercial products available and spray residue tolerance will be discussed with interested growers by Extension staff specialists.

Continuing tight domestic fertilizer supply and a serious cut in world stocks are reported. By cutting usage rates and by shipment of materials from surplus areas to deficit areas, the situation can be met, according to USDA. The balance available in the U. S. shows more synthetic nitrogen, about the same potash supplies and phosphates up a trifle.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Now and again some reader will ask why this column occasionally devotes considerable space to news of purely urban industry, to issues which have no immediate bearing on agriculture—even to trends in foreign nations.

The answer is that while the column adheres to the purpose expressed in the title, human relationships have become so interrelated that agriculture, as a basic industry, is affected more or less —for good or ill—by major economic trends in any field of human endeavor.

A case in point was illustrated recently by a California newspaperman who is not a farmer, but who is trained to interpret the state's economic pattern as a whole. This writer, Robert C. Elliott, industrial editor of the San Francisco News, tells of an industry built by Stanley S. Moore of Stockton.

"His father was a San Joaquin Valley farmer," writes Elliott, "and Stanley Moore was graduated in mechanical engineering at the University of California. Father and son organized the Moore Equipment Company in 1930 to sell eastern-made farm equipment. By the war they had gotten into manufacturing, simply because California farmers need equipment that's different—and have the money to buy it.

"California's farming is different and far more diversified than that of any other part of the country. Farmers who produce dairy products, grapes, cotton, oranges, other fruits, rice, asparagus and a dozen other crops adding up to the highest cash income of any state in the union, need different implements than farmers of the east and middle west.

"Yet in the past California farmers have had to have little blacksmith and machine shops convert eastern-manufactured equipment to meet unique conditions here.

"During the war, Moore employment soared from 150 to a peak of 1500, caunting a Modesto prefabrication branch, and wages ran $1,500,000 a year for three years in the manufacture of invasion barges.

"Now the company is doubling production and making equipment in demand in the 11 western states, including ridgers (to turn up irrigation ridges), hay balers (large, self-propelled, four-wire $5000 balers, instead of the dinky $2000 three-wire hay balers made for the smaller farms of the mid-west), disc harrows, front-end loaders, power winch sets, bulldozers, tilt graders, angle grateds, cable and hydraulic power control units.

"You can see what a big bet eastern manufacturers, who have dominated the equipment industry, have been passing up, when Moore Equipment can do a half-million-dollar business merely by selling 100 hay balers a year . . . "

That, surely, is industrial news of moment to California agriculture! Equipment for western use made to fit western needs—made on the home ground so that cross-country transportation charges need not be added to the sales price—is a long-felt need in Pacific slope farming. Furthermore, the earnings and payrolls of all such equipment industries located within the state add to the income of the farmer and stablizes his home markets. He has more mouths to feed!

For one more example, who could be more concerned with general prosperity in faraway communities—Pittsburgh, New York, Boston—than the men and women who live by the California citrus industry?

Oranges are a delightful and healthful food, yet comparatively difficult to sell in a time of depression. If a family's income falls to the point where it must choose between bread, potatoes and oranges, because it cannot afford all three—the oranges are left off first! And if hard times continue, less bread and potatoes are bought and consumed.

Depression in the cities can force upon the farms—just as, in reverse process, the prostration that gradually paralyzed American agriculture following World War I eventually spread to engulf all industry and business and brought on the national depression of the '30s.

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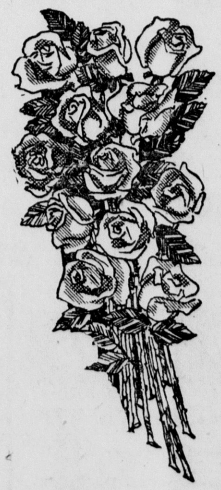

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Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

I've been wondering what Walter Winchell would have written in his column about the Niles Rotary Club Ladies' Night party last Thursday had he attended. Of course, the Castro Villa is no Stork Club, but even at that, Winchell might have done a very nice job of it. I wish I were Winchell, don't you?

My eleven-year-old son sat down at the dinner table the other evening with an extremely dirty face. I reprimanded him for it, and he replied seriously, "Gosh, Mom, don't be so fussy. It's just five-o'clock shadow."

I tell this little story about him, even though he threatened to run away if I ever again mentioned him in this column.

(If anyone sees a tow-headed youngster headed up the road with a suit-case, please notify me immediately.)

MY COLLECTION

Most everyone has a hobby. I have one too, although mine, perhaps, will seem a little strange to you. You see, I collect people.

Not really, of course. I only collect them mentally and store them in my memory. And the people I collect have to be very special. You see, once I collect them, I like to keep them forever.

It's odd, but most of the people in my collection are in the late afternoon of life. It would seem, wouldn't it, that only then have people acquired those rare and precious characteristics that make them beloved?

And, oddly enough, not one in my collection could properly be called a "monied" person. Is there any significance in that, do you suppose?

Let me tell you about my collection:

There is the little lady who came to the office last fall. We got to talking. I mentioned that I had no flowers in my garden. She left. But in fifteen minutes the little lady—not so young, and not so spry — had returned — walking again—with a lovely bouquet of chrysanthemums! Two trips up town when even one tired her out—just so that I could have some flowers. Yes, certainly she could be called a "collector's item."

Then there is the kind old gentleman who sells me eggs. He comes in "to sit a spell," to pass the time of day, and to offer a cheery bit of advice. Nothing pretentious about him, no airs, no polish, but something kindly in his eyes that warms your heart.

And then another little lady—a lady to her fingertips, who, for all her gray hairs, has the vivacity and enthusiasm of a young girl. There is no gloom around this little lady. The very air around her sparkles. Nothing dims her enthusiasm for very long. Her kind are all too rare. I must hurry to add her to my collection.

And what about our gentleman friend whose keen wit and sharp perspective on life belies his gray hairs? It is he to whom we look for encouragement and for advice when the world seems pretty dark and dreary. He'll slip us a candy bar, or a pep talk—and the day is bright again. He definitely belongs in my collection. You see, he has that rare quality of being REALLY interested in people, while most of us merely feign an interest in others.

Then there is that young man, a man who has chosen to instruct others in the ways of God. He is clothed in a sincerity that almost shines. That, too, is a rare quality.

And what about that motherly little woman, with the infectious grin and the twinkle in her eye? You can never be sad around her. She sends us clippings, and little jokes—and you know that you have found a friend. She, too, has that "something" that makes her valuable in my collection.

And that other woman with the soft manner and gentle ways who sends us notes that seem to arrive just when we have hit a low in feeling that perhaps we don't amount to much after all. They're the kind of notes that encourage us to go on and try again, and make something of ourselves.

And the young woman who helps me at home, never complaining of being tired, though she has a large family of her own. The little extra, thoughtful things she does would make her a rare gem in any collection. She has learned somehow—though still a young woman—to be one of those people who forget self in doing for others.

And there are all those others—the ones I call the "telephone people," Though some of them I have not met in person, their voices on the phone have a lilt and a sparkle that say as plainly as words, "No, you're not bothering me by calling. I'm glad to help out in any way I can."

Yes, my collection is growing. To me it is the most fascinating collection in the world, and I wouldn't trade it for anything.

THE NEWS IN NEWARK

BY LOUISE CHAPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phippen have their brother-in-law, Harry Kock from New York, visiting them. Also visiting are Mr. Phippen's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phippen from Hutchinson, Kansas. Kock has been here before but this is the first time for the Phippens. Both families drove their cars across the country.

Tony Alonzo, AOM 1/c was discharged from Camp Shoemaker Monday, after more than three years service in the Navy. He was 16 months in the Pacific and saw action in the New Georgia and Bouganville campaigns.

Cpl. Ronald Barton, who served three years in the Army Air Corps, has re-enlisted for another three years. Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, and is a graduate of W. U. H. S.

S 1c Richard Simas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simas, was home on a 4-day leave. His ship, the L.S.T. 2-40, is now in San Diego. He enlisted in November, 1944, and expect to serve at least six months more. Another friend of his that enlisted on the same day is Henry Serpa, S 1c, but they were soon separated, Serpa being on the U.S.S. Gridley. He saw action in the European and African theaters. Now that the ship is in New York, he hopes to be home soon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Serpa.

S 2cHarold Caldeira is home on leave. After 10 days he will report back to his ship, the U..S. Pennsylvania, which is at Seattle, Wash. Harold expects to go with his ship to the Marshall Islands. After getting there, the ship is to to become part of the "Test Fleet" which is to be destroyed by the atomic bomb. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldeira, had a family gathering Monday night in his honor. Turkey dinner with everything was served. The following guests enjoyed the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Costa, Mr. and Mrs. Meddaugh, Mr. and Mrs. James McCullaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milani and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caldeira and daughter, Loretta, Mrs. John Barton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cunha, Yvonne and Darlene Caldeira. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rocha, Mrs. Charles Ramos, Mrs. Chauncey de Soapa and Mr. and Mrs. Mattos. On the same night, Mr. and Mrs. James McCullaugh celebrated their wedding anniversary.

The dance at the Pavilion last Saturday was a great success. This Saturday, February 9, Jeff Darnell and his "Rythm Boys" are giving the dance. They hope to have a large crowd and as successful a dance.

At the last meeting of the Alvarado Home Center, the following were presented with certificates for their good work with the USO during the war: Mrs. Adeline Santos and Mrs. Ida Rogers from Centerville, Mrs. Mary Gastelum of Newark, Mrs. Virginia Enos, Mrs. Martha Faria, Mrs. Bessie Borghi, Mrs. Mayme Perry and Mrs. Mary Amarel from Decoto; Mrs. Lena Bettencourt of San Leandro; Mrs. Mae Williams and Mrs. Edith Mello of Hayward. The club had their annual Pal Dinner at the Florence Restaurant. There were 26 members who attended the chicken dinner, which they said was very good.

Last Thursday evening a birthday party was given to little Eugene Gastelum (we forgot he isn't little, he considers himself quite a man now—5 years old) by his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Furtado from Centerville. Others from Centerville were Mr. and Mrs. William Rose and daughter, Mrs. John Martin and Shirley Furtado, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fraga from Oakland, and the Gastelum family, including their two daughters, who are now living in Berkeley.

Turn their pleas into praise . . . buy your BAKING NEEDS at SAFEWAY

To make it easier for you to bake that cake . . . or pie, or cookies . . . your family has been wanting, Safeway is featuring dependable baking supplies this week. Select from our large variety of needs—mixes, fillers, baking powder, flavorings and other ingredients. You get more for your money at Safeway.

Prices in this ad are effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7, 8, 9, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, Richmond, and other cities and towns in San Mateo County and Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless changes are required as a result of new OPA regulations.

It's Easy to Bake a Cake . . . Here's How

One of my pet cakes (and a favorite with my family, too) can be mixed in practically one operation—

JIFFY CAKE

1¾ cups all-purpose flour	⅔ cup milk
2½ tsps. baking powder	⅓ cup shortening
¼ tsp. salt	1 egg
1 cup sugar	1 tsp. vanilla

Sift and measure flour; sift again into large bowl with baking powder, salt and sugar. Add milk, shortening, unbeaten egg and flavoring. Beat with rotary beater for 2 to 3 minutes or until batter is smooth. Pour into well-greased square cake pan (8 x 8 x 2). Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 40 minutes or until done. Frost, if desired. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

● Or Try These Variations:

SPANISH SPICE CAKE

Add 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. nutmeg and ¼ tsp. cloves, sifting well with flour and baking powder.

JIFFY CHOCOLATE CAKE

Add 2 one-ounce cakes unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled to cake batter.

● Here Are Two Quickie Frosting Ideas:

BAKED ON FROSTING

Sprinkle top of cake batter before baking with 2 one-ounce cakes or ½ cup finely grated sweet chocolate and ½ cup finely slivered almonds.

BROILED FROSTING

Spread top of baked cake with mixture made by creaming 4 tbsps. of butter or margarine, ½ cup light corn syrup, and ¾ cup shredded cocoanut or chopped nuts. Broil until icing bubbles and becomes golden brown.

Carol Drake *Director*
The Homemakers' Bureau
Another Safeway Service

¶ MEET CAROL DRAKE . . . By the way, did you notice the new name for our home economist? The name is new, but the service isn't any different. As in the past, The Homemakers' Bureau is more than glad to be of service to you in helping solve household problems.

If you're looking for new and unusual party ideas, if you are searching for a particular recipe, or if you need help in baking bread, or cooking meat, or planning a church supper . . . just write to Carol Drake* and she will give you a prompt reply. Her staff of cooking experts and the Bureau's large library of cookbooks is at your command.

As always, The Homemakers' Bureau will be testing new recipes for you to try, giving new ideas and shortcuts to make housekeeping easier, and doing everything they can to bring you the latest news about food and homemaking. —*Your Safeway Grocer*

*The Homemakers' Bureau, Box 2110, Dept. A, San Francisco, California

BAKING CHOCOLATE Hershey Unsweetened ½-lb. Cake 2 for 25¢
SUN-MAID RAISINS Seedless—15-oz. Pkg. 2 for 25¢
CAKE FLOUR Softasilk—44-oz. Carton 25¢

Bran	N.B.C. 100%—16-oz. Carton	17¢
Oats	Albers Quick—3-lb. Carton	28¢
Flour	Sperry Pancake & Waffle—28-oz.	19¢
Flour	Sperry Pancake & Waffle—48-oz.	29¢
Flour	Pancake—Aunt Jemima—2½-lb.	25¢
Mix	Corn Bread—Cinch—16-oz. Carton	17¢
Yeast	Fleischmann's—Pkg.	3 for 10¢
Molasses	Brer Rabbit Green L.—16-oz.	20¢
Syrup	Sweetose Gold or Crystal—5-lb.	39¢
Salt	Leslie Plain or Iodized—2-lb.	2 for 15¢
Baking Powder	Calumet—16-oz. Can	17¢
Baking Powder	Royal—12-oz. Can	45¢
Almonds	Diamond Shelled—8-oz. Cello	49¢
Sugar	Powdered, Ration Stamp—1-lb. Ctn.	8¢
Sugar	Brown, Ration Stamp—1-lb. Ctn.	7¢
Extract	Vanilla—Cakex Imitation—6-oz.	11¢
Coloring	Schilling's Assorted—1-oz. Glass	14¢
Wine	Roma Sherry—Fifth	79¢

EXTRACT Van. or Lem.—Schilling's—2-oz. Glass 33¢ 4-oz. Glass 65¢

Walnuts Red Diamond Large 1-lb. Package 42¢

BREAKFAST GEM Eggs Grade A Large—Doz. 49¢ Medium—Doz. 45¢

Milk Cherub Evaporated—Tall cans 3 for 27¢

FEBRUARY EXTRA VALUES

Corn	Butter Kernel, Golden Cream Style No. 2 Can	2 for 27¢
Potatoes	Sweet—Duson Vacuum Packed—18-oz. Can	2 for 35¢
Beets	Diamond A, Fancy Sliced—No. 2	2 for 19¢
Rice Dinners	Universal Creole 4-oz. Package	4 for 29¢
Peanut Butter	Skippy, Chunk—Creamy Style—1-lb. Glass	35¢
Coffee	Nob Hill, Whole Roast—1-lb. Package	24¢
Beer	Tecate Mexican—11-oz. Bottle Plus Deposit	2 for 25¢
Beer	Rainier Club—11-oz. Bottle—Plus Deposit	11¢
Cider Vinegar	S & W—Quart Glass	17¢

VEGETABLE SUGGESTIONS

POTATOES	US No. 1, Russet	10 lbs. 43¢
FANCY CELERY	Crisp stalks	2 lbs. 19¢
PIPPIN APPLES	California—Pound	11¢
FANCY AVOCADOS	Fuerte—Fine for salads—Pound	35¢
NAVEL ORANGES	Large, Fine for Slicing	3 lbs. 25¢
CABBAGE	White Solid Heads—Pound	5¢

Prices, including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations or new regulations from OPA

TRY SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

CHICKENS FRYERS Select A Grade, Tender, Meaty—Lb. 44¢
FRICASSEE A Grade, Medium Size—Lb. 41¢

PORK SAUSAGE	Fresh Country Style, Bulk, Type 1, A.C.—Lb.	37¢
BREAST OF LAMB	Fresh Cut for Braising or Stewing—Lb.	15¢
ROASTING CHICKENS	Eastern, Eviscerated, A Grade—Lb.	64¢
SAUSAGE ROLLS	Eastern 1-lb. Visking. Slice into Patties, Type 1—Lb.	42¢
FRANKFURTERS	Fresh, Type 2 Quality, Skinless & A.C.—Lb.	35¢
BOILED SALAMI	Fresh Sliced, Very Tasty—Lb.	35¢
LINK SAUSAGE	Small Breakfast Links, Type 1—Lb.	45¢

Woodbury Facial Soap Regular Bar 3 for 23¢
Sierra Pine Soap Toilet Reg. Bar 4 for 25¢

Boraxo Powder 10-oz. Package 2 for 25¢
Lux Toilet Soap Regular Bar 3 for 19¢
G.E. Light Globes 40—60 Watt 10¢ 100 Watt 15¢ Plus Federal Excise Tax

3697 Returned VETERANS had been employed by SAFEWAY STORES to December 1, 1945.

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT!

LOOKIE, JOHNNY, THEY'RE BACK . . . AND YOU PROMISED.
LATEST VACU
SURE, DEAR, I REMEMBER, BUT THAT WAS BEFORE YOU TALKED ME INTO THE REFRIGERATOR
FRET NOT ABOUT THE MEANS . . . I KNOW A WAY!
. . . NOT THE WAR BONDS?
OF COURSE NOT, SILLY, WE AGREED ABOUT THEM
BETTER WHISPER HOW . . . I'M AFRAID I CAN'T STAND IT FULL VOLUME.
WHEN SAL TOLD ME HOW MUCH SHE SAVES AT SAFEWAY, I STARTED BUYING THERE TOO . . . WE'LL HARDLY NOTICE PAYMENTS FOR THE VACUUM.
SAFEWAY

HEAR—SEE THE TEEN-AGE BAND OF THE HOAGY CARMICHAEL RADIO SHOW—GOLDEN GATE THEATER S.F.-NOW SHOWING

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Niles Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
LON CHANEY in
HOUSE OF DRACULA
—and—
Jimmy Wakely in
RIDERS of the DAWN
Serial, "Federal Operator No. 99"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
Zachary Scott and Betty Field in
THE SOUTHERNER
—and—
Jane Frazee and Bud Taylor in
Swingin' on a Rainbow
CARTOON — NEWS

TUES., WED. & THURS.
William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso in
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...Around the Township...

Lombardis Honeymoon In Carmel by the Sea

Over three hundred people witnessed the wedding of Miss Winifred Bendel and Mr. Frank Lombardi last Sunday at the Niles Congregational Church. Rev. D. Q. Grabill performed the ceremony.

The bride, radiant in a white satin, square-cut neck-line gown, with a finger-tip veil, made a charming picture against a background of pink almond blossoms, white callas, and white tapers—all artfully arranged by J. A. McDonald. The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Corwin's, gown, of turquoise net over taffeta, also blended in beautifully with the setting.

Standing up with Mr. Lombardi as best man was his cousin, Steve LaRegina. Ushers were Richard and Ben Savelli and Clem Donovan.

The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and white bouvardia. Mrs. Corwin carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink camellias and pink bouvardia. Dwight Thornburg played incidental organ music during the ceremony.

Assembling at the Bendel home after the ceremony were 125 close friends and relatives of the newlyweds, to wish them a happy journey through life as well as to their more immediate destination, Carmel, where they will spend a two weeks' honeymoon, following which they will return to San Francisco where they have taken an apartment.

The new Mrs. Lombardi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel of Niles, attended the College of the Pacific and San Jose State, and later was employed as a secretary at Kraftile. The benedict, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone B. Lombardi of San Francisco, is a graduate of the University of California. He served overseas with the Army for more than two years.

Eleanor Enos Home on Vacation

Miss Eleanor Enos, student nurse at St. Joseph's College of Nursing in San Francisco, is now enjoying a three weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Enos of Irvington.

Westphals Here, Moving to Glendale

Honoring Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Edward Westphal at a dinner party last Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rees. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg.

The Westphals, staying at the Gilstrap home in Centerville during their week's visit here, plan to make their permanent home at Glendale, where Lt. Colonel Westphal will go into practice with his uncle.

During the couple's stay in Peru, where the Lt. Colonel served as director of the public health program of the Rockefeller Institute, Mrs. Westphal became very proficient as an equestrien, having won the Peruvian National Horsewomen's jumping contest in 1945.

Pinochle Club is Royally Entertained

The Decoto Pinochle Club was royally entertained by Miss Linda Cunha and Mrs. Frances Avilla at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avilla. Sixteen hands of pinochle gave first prize to Harold Wallace, second to Charles Brown and third to Elsa Walker. Mary Janeiro was the highlight of the occasion with a double pinochle dealt to her and with the help of an obliging partner, a meld of 490.

The hostesses lived up to their reputation for delicious food with superb apple pie a la mode, coffee and cookies. A vigorous lecture on Grand Opera by Getty Dondero was thoroughly enjoyed as he really gave it a working over. The March session will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace.

House Party at Gorman Home

Miss Jacqueline Gorman, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. W. Gorman, was hostess at a house party last week-end which included as guests the following young people: Ensign Udell Matthews, Lt. (jg) Robert Van Eaton, Miss Jeanne Kay Lockhart, Miss Marguerite Grandi, and Ensign Claud Hiskey. The young Navy men flew up from their base at San Diego for the affair.

When your son takes over the farm, you surely want him to have the best possible start.

And that means providing him with the finest labor-saving, money-saving farm machines the future will produce.

What can you do *now* to insure his having that best possible start? That's easy . . . buy Victory Bonds and more Victory Bonds.

Invest every possible penny in United States Victory Bonds . . . and hold them.

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Pre-Nuptial Affairs Honor Miss Freitas

Many gay pre-nuptial affairs are being given in honor of Miss Dorothy Freitas of Irvington, who will become the bride of Mr. Jack Misener of Portland on February 16 at St. Joseph's in Mission San Jose.

Her maid of honor, Miss Lorraine Garcia, and her bridesmaid, Miss Mabel Enos, were co-hostesses recently at a shower for the bride-elect. About twenty-five guests arrived, showering Miss Freitas with many lovely gifts.

Last Wednesday evening, eighty friends of the popular young woman gathered at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Irvington for another shower. This party was hostessed by her mother, Mrs. Leonard Freitas, and by her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Perry.

Mr. Misener, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Misener of Portland, served in the Navy for four years. He will have as his best man at the wedding ceremony Mervin Marshall of Niles, and the usher will be Lloyd Amaral of Irvington. Little Miss Joan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Oakland, will act as flower girl.

The 6:30 o'clock ceremony will be followed by a large reception at the Country Club house in Centerville. The couple plan to make their home in the township.

Bridal Shower For Miss Furtado

Miss Lorraine Furtado, who is to become the bride of Mr. Sammy Cortez of Decoto on February 24, was the guest of honor recently at a shower given for her at the home of Miss Anne Ponti of Centerville.

The guests included the Misses Gloria Furtado, Bernie Martin, Edith Perry; Mmes. Josephine Brazil, Jessie Sanchez, Jessie Rebiejo, Jessie Hernandez and Martha Marshall.

Refreshments were served, following the opening by Miss Furtado of the many lovely gifts she received.

Mrs. Bradford's Surprise Callers

Mrs. Anna Bradford of Niles was surprised recently by the unexpected visit of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krumland of Byron, and their son, Technical Sergeant Roy E. Krumland, who had just returned from Japan. Accompanying them were the Krumlands daughter, Mrs. L. Cowan and son.

Surprise Party for Marie Baptista

A surprise party was tendered Marie Baptista of Niles by Miss Dorothy Coelho of Sunol recently. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Amaral and daughter, Diane; Frank Smith, Manuel Silveria, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Coelho and son, Vernon, all of Sunol; and Miss Vivian Coeho of Niles. The evening was spent playing cards and games and later refreshments were served.

Donald Chapman Flies from New York

Enjoying his 20-day leave here with his wife, the former Avis Alberg, is Donald Chapman, who flew in last week from New York. The young man expects to receive his discharge from the Navy on March 14. Although future plans are indefinite, the couple are planning to make their home somewhere in California.

Miss Roderick Celebrates Birthday

Miss Janice Roderick of Niles is celebrating her nineteenth birthday Saturday by inviting about twenty of her young friends, many of them co-workers with her at Friden's, in to a party. Miss Roderick is also cashier at the Niles Theater.

Miss Azevedo to Wed on Feb. 17

Mrs. Clara Leonardo of Newark has announced the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Isabel Azevedo, to Mr. John Henry Bond or Oregon, the wedding to take place February 17 at the Holy Ghost Church in Centerville.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dutra, better known as "Flick Dutra" of Thornton avenue, Newark, celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary on February 5.

Their guests were Mrs. Ann Betencourt and son, David, of Centerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Silva of Centerville.

New Baby

Dwight Dean James, weighing seven pounds and nine ounces, was born at the San Jose Hospital on January 31. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee James of Niles, have one other son, six-year-old Wayne.

Jack Silva and Bride Honeymoon in the South

Miss Maryann Maxwell, at a simple ceremony at Honly Ghost Church in Centerville last Saturday, became the bride of SK 1/c Jack Silva. Father Cownery performed the ceremony.

The bride, attractive in a Navy blue suit with navy accessories, wore a corsage of white orchids. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Evelyn Bettencourt, in a grey suit with navy accessories, also wore an orchid corsage.

S 2/c Clinton Maxwell, a brother of the bride, stationed at Shoemaker, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds went south for a honeymoon.

The benedict, who is a graduate of our local schools, entered the service in 1943. Prior to that time he had been a student at San Jose State College. He is presentaly stationed at Shoemaker.

The bride, whose home is at Aurora, Missouri, has been staying with relatives here for the past eight months.

Party Honors Ensign Ferranti

The Alexander Ferrantis of Decoto were able to move into their new home in Niles, formerly owned by the Houghtons, just in time to give a "welcome home" party for their son, Ensign John Ferranti, who was home on a short leave. The young guests at the get-together included Jean Grube, JoAnn Shipp, Rhode Harrold, Margaret Goodwin, George Bonde Jr., Keith Whipple, Louis Have and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whipple. Ensign Ferranti has now reported back to duty.

Young Couple Move to Niles

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Young have moved into the Janssen's studio apartment in Niles. Mrs. Young, who will be remembered here as the former Mae Wittenmyer, commutes daily to Alameda where she teachers, and her husband, just recently discharged from the Army, commutes to Palo Alto where he is working for his master's degree at Stanford University.

Buddy Alves Given Homecoming Party

Howard "Buddy" Alves, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alves of Niles, was the guest of honor at a homecoming party given by his parents last Sunday. PhM 2/c Alves received his discharge from Shoemaker Friday after 39 months serving Uncle Sam. Those who were invited for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Alves, Edith Fracolli, Tony Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John Brahmst and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Slevin, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Brown and family, and Betty Rose.

Former Mary Cattaneo Visits Here

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Burres (Mary Cattaneo) were recent visitors at the John Cattaneo home in Niles. The couple have now gone to Colorado where Mr. Burres is based at the present time. He is a pilot for United Air Lines.

Rev. Brown's Parents To Come to America

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, parents of Rev. James Brown of Newark, are making arrangements to come to America this summer from Belfast, Ireland. They plan to arrive here to visit their son and family some time in August. This will be their first trip to America.

Solon's Almanac

FEBRUARY

12—Lincoln's Birthday.

13—U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve is founded, 1943.

14—Cabinet departments of Commerce and Labor created, 1898.

15—Battleship Maine is sunk in Havana harbor, 1898.

16—General Grant captures Fort Donelson, 1862.

17—Explorer Captain Cooke killed by Sandwich Island natives, 1776.

18—Slavery is abolished in Cuba, 1880.

SOLON'S

NICEST SPOT IN NILES

Associated Service Station

Marlene Dias Given Party

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dias gave a birthday party in honor of their ten-year-old daughter, Marlene Dias, of Santos avenue, Centerville, on February 2. Those present to help celebrate the occasion were: Margaret Nune, Jean Furtado, Eva Bassignani, Joyce Ann Rodrigues, Alberta Abreu, Valerie Corriea and Maxine Dias. The young Miss received some lovely gifts. They spent the afternoon playing the usual games and later refreshments were served.

Before leaving, the girls wished Marlene a very Happy Birthday.

Visitors at Los Gatos

Miss Vivian Coelho and Miss Marie Baptista of Niles were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Coeho of Los Gatos. After luncheon they all attended the History Club of Los Gatos.

Miss Vivian Coeho is a niece of the Coehos of Los Gatos.

Guests at Enos Home

Mr. and Mrs. William Enos of Irvington entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lamb of Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. George Corriea of San Leandro at a dinner at their home last Sunday.

Newsettes

Mrs. Margaret Mello, the former Margaret White of Centerville, resigned from her position January 20 as operator and manager of the telephone company. She has been with the company for five years. Mrs. Mello and her husband, Edwin Mello, will make their home in Fresno.

Mrs. Mamie Bettencourt of Central avenue, Centerville, is recuperating after a minor operation. She is expecting to go back to her old job Monday as a clerk at Grayson's Store in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gonsalves of Camp Ideal, Pacific Grove, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettencourt of Centerville. Mrs. Arnold Gonsalves is an aunt of Mrs. Fred Bettencourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avila of Pacific Grove visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Baptista of Centerville, and also her son, Joseph Avila, who resides at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Baptista.

DOINGS IN DECOTO

By LEONTINE COSTA

Last Friday evening or sometime during the night, the Salz Warehouse at Decoto was broken into. They entered a window after prying the lock, and broke the combination on the vault door. Salz reports nothing missing.

Mrs. Delcrew's sister, Josephine, is back at her job at the Fourth Street Market. She has been ill.

Sophie Torquemada became the bride of Clarence George at the Holy Rosary Church on Sunday, January 27 at 1 o'clock. She was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silva, serving as matron of honor and best man.

The bride was dressed in a white satin dress with a sweetheart neckline and long trailing veil. Her bouquet was an orchid surrounded by white gardenias.

The maid of honor was dressed in a pale pink formal and her flowers were an old fashioned bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Torquemada. The groom is from Milpitas and at present is in the U. S. Army.

The couple spent their honeymoon at Big Basin and Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rose of Irvington, and Leontine Costa spent Friday of this week at the Gift Show in San Francisco.

Mrs. Joe Perry Silva passed away very suddenly last Friday evening at her home here. She had diabetes and was ill for several years.

She leaves her husband, Joseph Perry; one son, Joseph, a daughter, Delores Souza, and a grandson, Clarence Souza. She was a native of Alvarado and a resident of Decoto for the past 20 years.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, in charge of Sorensen Bros. at Hayward. Mass was said at Corpus Christi Church at Niles and burial was at Holy Ghost Cemetery.

Funeral services were held on Monday at the Berge Mortuary for George Torres, who died at Mare Island. Mass was said at Corpus Christi Church and interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A native of Hawaii and a resident here for 17 years, he is survived by several children.

Milton Castro arrived home this week via Japan. He was given his discharge at Camp Beale.

NEW POOL ROOM TO OPEN IN CENTERVILLE

Opening in Centerville next Sunday, February 10, will be a new recreation center for men, "Cliff's Pool Room," located on South Main street, opposite the post office.

Cliff Gilstrap of Hayward will be the operator-manager. The pool room will be equipped with four pool tables,

PEOPLE HERE ARE GENEROUS

That the people of Washington Township are generous is evidenced by the fact that $356.75 was taken in at the Niles Theater alone in the recent March of Dimes. That's a lot of dimes!

Sunday at Santa Cruz

Spending a Sunday at Santa Cruz recently were Mrs. Anna Bradford, her father, John Hansen, and Mrs. Roger Hatch. The three reported that the weather "was wonderful."

To the Opera

Seven members of the Decoto Discussion Group attended the performance of Il Trovatore in Oakland on February 1, after dinner at the Castro Valley Garden.

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A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

Christian Science: Exchanging Human Concepts for Divine

by

Anna E. Herzog, C. S. B.
of Columbus, Ohio

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Presented on Friday evening, February 8, 1946, in the auditorium of the Congregational Church, Niles, under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Niles.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Humanly all education is a matter of exchange. It is the exchange of ignorance for knowledge, inefficiency for capability, irresponsibility for discipline, apathy for alertness, stagnation for progress. If that be the purpose and result of human education, what must be the effect of true spiritual education and what is its purpose and result?

On page 531 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the author, Mary Baker Eddy, says, "The human mind will sometime rise above all material and physical sense, exchanging it for spiritual perception, and exchanging human concepts for the divine consciousness." There is defined the process of the practice of Christian Science, the way whereby we shall attain health, harmony, heaven.

Correctly applied, in human experience, Christian Science exchanges mortal ignorance for spiritual understanding, sin for righteousness, disease for health, lack and limitation for sufficiency, and failure, frustration, discouragement, and apathetic routine for successful activity and a rich and fruitful experience. In other words, Christian Science, applied, exchanges the belief in so-called mortal mind for an ever clearer understanding that the divine Mind is the only mind.

In Science and Health are these statements: "The conceptions of mortal, erring thought must give way to the ideal of all that is perfect and eternal" (p. 260). "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor Mind,—that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle" (p. 275). Whether we are beginning the study of Christian Science, or beginning our day, or beginning to work out a given problem, the starting point is always the same—the allness of God. That statement just quoted contains much about God, Spirit, who is All, and therefore the only might or Mind.

The True Concept of God

The statement says that God is Love. Then the only might, the only Mind, is loving, blessing, tender, good. God is divine Principle—that which upholds, underlies, and governs all reality. There is no reality in anything which cannot conceivably be the creation of infinite Love. The immutable, unvarying Principle which is God, is Love.

One word which Mrs. Eddy uses frequently in speaking of God is Truth. That is not a word very often used thus outside of Christian Science. The world still asks, as did Pilate, "What is truth?" Christian Science answers, It is God and His manifestation, Mind and its expression, Principle and its government. Truth, one sees at once, is not corporeal, not personal. It can be utilized by anyone and everyone who discerns it. It cannot be confined to any one place.

Truth is active, invariable, spiritual, eternal. Truth is powerful, invincible. Truth, because Love and Truth are one, is beneficent, joyous, radiant, living. Thus the eternal Truth, which is God, when welcomed into human consciousness, is revolutionary, revelatory, and healing. The effect of this Truth when accepted is uplifting, purifying, saving, informing, and joy-giving. Could there be a better starting point than Truth? Could there be anything more basic, more reliable, more foundational than Truth? Could there be any other way to exchange human concepts for divine ones than by starting with God, Truth? Thus the effort of the student of Christian Science is to take the allness of God, good, the truth about reality as his basis for forming his concept of being.

The writer, or writers, of that wonderful first chapter of Genesis started with God thus: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." If all that is reality is a concept of infinite Mind, of Spirit, Love, and Truth, how could it be less than good? By no means all of the Old Testament writers had the same clarity of vision, but many of them glimpsed the same eternal truth. Thus Isaiah says: "Arise shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." "Lift up thine eyes round about and see." It takes mental rising, it takes broad vision to see spiritual reality! Generally speaking, men have not lifted up their eyes and seen reality, but have looked down into the dream of materiality and seen its mistaken, limited concepts, its beliefs of life and intelligence in matter, its fears of power and reality in evil. That is not seeing at all, it is mis-seeing.

How much good, reality, can you see or experience? All that you can appreciate, all that you so far know. Sometimes little human incidents are helpful in illustrating great spiritual truths. Thus the following experience was helpful to me. Many of you have no doubt had similar ones. I rode in an airplane one day, above a dense white cloud. Frequently there appeared before us black spots on our cloud floor, and when we reached them we found them to be breaks through which we caught glimpses of the country far below. Each glimpse was restricted to the size of the opening through which we looked. Sometimes we saw quite a countryside, sometimes only a single farm. The country was all there, miles of it spread out before us, but we saw only what the size of the aperture through which we looked permitted. Thus it is with our view of reality. It is restricted by our ignorance. It is limited by our false concepts. The breadth of our vision of good is measured by the breadth of our understanding of God.

The Revelation of Christian Science

What a marvelous understanding of God was possessed by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy! I had no appreciation of that fact when I first heard of this Science and its Founder, but when later all my questions were answered and my life revolutionized by her teachings, my gratitude to the woman whose consecration to Truth had made that possible to me, as to thousands of others, knew no bounds. I have always loved to hear those who knew Mrs. Eddy tell of her tenderness and kindness, her wisdom and discernment when dealing with the sick, the sorrowful, the sinner. And to hear of the dominion and dignity which were hers when facing some problem which menaced the Science of which she is the revelator. Her devotion to God, stronger than the enduring granite of her native state, was manifested in a selfless life of constant effort to promulgate and protect the eternal truths she had discovered. Her position as interpreting the spiritual message of the Bible and as reaffirming and amplifying the teachings of Jesus, qualifies her as undisputed Leader of the Christian Science movement and as revelator of the truth about God and man to the world.

Her human heritage was of the best tradition of America's Pilgrim founders; thus she was religiously prepared to hear and to recognize the Christ, Truth. She writes thus on page 332 of Science and Health: "Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness." That divine message reached Mrs. Eddy's consciousness in full measure. The Christ, the eternal activity of good, is forever present to dispel the dreams of the senses and to lead thought into the very presence of God. The Christ, Truth, with its active, loving, healing influence, is forever speaking to the receptive human consciousness and is here for us to apprehend, to love, and to obey. How clearly Jesus heard and how implicitly he obeyed and demonstrated the Christ! The Gospels are full of accounts of his application of the Christ-cure to sin and suffering. In fact, his whole life was spent in listening for "the divine message from God to men" and in repeating that message to those prepared, at least in some measure, to receive its blessing.

On page 19 of The Mother Church Manual Mrs. Eddy says: "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., is designed to be built on the Rock, Christ; even the understanding and demonstration of divine Truth, Life, and Love, healing and saving the world from sin and death; thus to reflect in some degree the Church Universal and Triumphant." Through the *Christian Science Quarterly*, with its Lesson Sermons composed of citations from the Bible and Science and Health—copies of which all students of Christian Science own—through the Christian Science periodicals, which may be obtained at Christian Science Reading Rooms scattered all over the world, and through circulation of the writings of its Founder, this church of her establishing is bringing the Christ, Truth, to human consciousness.

The True Concept of Man

Christian Science exchanges a belief in a personal God for a true understanding of God as Spirit, Mind, Life, and Love. Happiness is realized to be commensurate with our reflection of God, our understanding of Mind, and is not, as many have supposed, dependent on any human circumstance. God is seen, not as a God afar off, who has to be gone to or reached out to, but as Love, Life, Spirit, always the only real presence. This teaching exchanges a concept of man as mortal, limited, physical, and imperfect, for the understanding of man as God's expression, Mind's idea, Love's reflection, Principle's effect—man spiritual, eternal, unlimited.

The difference between man and God is always clear. God is the original, man always the reflection. Science and Health states clearly (p 70): "Man is never God, but spiritual man, made in God's likeness, reflects God." Man, as the expression of God, is an individual consciousness forever as inseparable from God as a sunbeam is inseparable from the sun. To keep man thus in our thinking, separated from evil but one with good, is not easy to do for oneself and sometimes even more difficult to do for others. That is because we have confused the true, God-made individuality of each one of us with the counterfeit mortal in which we have believed. How real our friends' faults of character seem! How hideous those mortals who appear to stand at the head of evil movements seem! How much a part of ourselves fear, selfishness, depression, disease, or pain may seem! Not one of these things belongs to the real, spiritual man or inheres in true manhood or womanhood.

An amusing little experience I had a few years ago was helpful to me along that line. The day before Halloween I went to the house of some young friends who were expecting me. As I opened the front door I saw, crouching at the end of a long hall and approaching me slowly, a grotesque figure wearing a hideous mask which completely covered head and face. Recognizing this as a Halloween trick, I knew that the ugly mask was no part of this friend of mine. It could not become a part of him even if he himself accepted it as such. No matter how long he wore that mask or how many believed it was he, it could never in reality be a part of him. This simple little incident illustrates the forever fact that sickness and sin, hatred, stupidity, and unloveliness of all kinds are never a part of the child of God. As, through correct, scientific thinking, we become aware of man's true individuality, we exchange our mistaken concept of an imperfect mortal for the changeless understanding of man as God's inviolable reflection. Thus we are constantly removing the mask of mortal mind's belief and seeing more and more clearly the reality back of it. As we learn to know and love the truth of spiritual man, we hold that in thought as our model. We not only try to realize ourselves as that Godlike man but we look at that perfect man as the model for our thought of others.

Insist on, know, what man is, his complete oneness with God, God's own expression, witness, idea—man boundless, spiritual, unfettered, free! Matter does not constitute man, control man, contain man. Only as we enlarge our concept of the divine Mind which man expresses shall we be enabled to get an ever clearer concept of man as Mind's expression. We can be proving now that Mind furnishes decision, discrimination, inspiration, discernment—that Mind guides, leads, lifts, and empowers man.

There is no greater need of change from beliefs of material sense to spiritual perception than in regard to what we call time. Man's true life is spiritual and everlasting. That life knows no aging, no deterioration, no disintegration, no failure. We need to claim these great facts and know them daily. We live today in eternity. We exist today as individual consciousness. Our life today is, in reality, infinite because the only Life we have is infinite God!

The True Concept of Business

Our thinking needs to be enlarged; our expectancy must be increased; our mental horizons must be broadened; our human concepts must be exchanged for the divine consciousness. That is true in every department of our experience. Belief that good is in materiality and that security lies in an aggregation of matter should change to a realization that the only good is spiritual unfoldment. Progress should be understood to have no actual association with human honors and accumulated wealth. These are appreciated, however, when they appear as a result of a more unlimited sense of God and His bountifulness.

What is business, humanly considered? It is giving and receiving. Men give time, service, possessions. They receive the human equivalent, necessary supply and provision. What is business, scientifically, spiritually considered? It, too, is giving and receiving. Man, the real man, necessarily receives from divine consciousness its contents of ideas, of spiritual, infinite, eternal facts. Then, because man is the very expression of God, he necessarily expresses those ideas. That is the way God is expressed. That, then, is the perfect concept of business—unlimited reception of active good and unlimited expression of active good. There must be no limit to our expression of good if we wish not to limit our reception of good. Lack of kindness, love, or generosity is often externalized in lack of health and supply.

As our concept of God and His affluence, Mind and its activity, increases, our ability to give out healing, intelligent ideas will increase. In the affairs of the real man there is no stagnation, no obstruction, no limitation, no lack. Then as our concept of the reality of man improves, the measure of our concept of activity and abundance increases. As our scientific realization that the only supply is spiritual, the only provision mental, grows, the realization is gained that lack is fictitious, limitation a lie. Thus it is evident that the need is not more matter, but a clearer understanding of spiritual reality. Just as in the case of the illustration given earlier, the need was not for more country to see, but for more unrestricted vision.

Ambition to know God and serve mankind is true, selfless ambition. Truth, not material wealth, is power. But because there is no lack or meagerness in Mind there must, naturally, be less and less of it in the consciousness that is approaching Mind. And it is our consciousness that we see expressed humanly in our lives. Because man's business is, actually, expressing God, he cannot be put out of business. He cannot be excluded from active participation in his own business. The reality of man knows no age, failure, or loss. One of the mistakes of mortals is that of letting the symbol, which is the human, material business, monopolize thought and exclude the realization of true business as the knowing and reflecting of God. Human business typifies great spiritual facts—activity, helpfulness, co-operation, resourcefulness, intelligence, wisdom. But when an individual becomes entirely engrossed in the human symbol, business is likely to become joyless, anxious and tense.

The real man's true occupation is being man—the eternal expression of God. That active occupation can never be wearisome, apprehensive, or a failure. Through many different departments of business activity true ideas are expressed. Thus production is discerning and supplying a need. Distribution is sharing, disseminating good. Expansion is a larger vision of usefulness. Invention is the breaking down of some false law or limiting belief. To that extent each of these activities is pointing the way to man's ultimate dominion over all the earth.

The only security against lack is the realization that man is one with boundless Spirit. Security for man, complete safety from every phase of error, can be found only in the realization and demonstration of his eternal being as idea in Mind. There is no impregnable defense for mortal mind's false concept of man. On the other hand, there is no possible agency of destruction or invasion or depletion which can touch the real man, the divine concept of man, safe in infinite Mind. That conviction is increasingly borne in upon the student of Christian Science.

Christian Science Treatment and Its Effects

In "Miscellaneous Writings," on page 353, Mrs. Eddy writes: "If one asks me, Is my concept of you right? I reply, The human concept is always imperfect; relinquish your human concept of me, or of any one, and find the divine, and you have gained the right one—and never until then." In that brief statement Mrs. Eddy has defined the healing practice of Christian Science. Relinquishing the mistaken belief and gaining the true concept, that is the outline of a treatment—denial of error and affirmation of Truth. Whether the problem is sickness, domestic difficulty, lack in any of its myriad phases, sin in any of its countless aspects, the need is always the same. The error is the mortal belief. The remedy is the divine idea.

In explaining Jesus' method of treating sin and sickness, Science and Health says (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." Thus Jesus rejected the false concept of man and held to the true; he did not accept the mask, the mortal, but discerned the true identity, the immortal. Such is the aim of earnest, loyal Christian Scientists in their efforts to break the mesmerism of sin and disease. In proportion to their clear perception of the spiritual significance of Jesus' teaching and example, is there healing of sickness and sorrow and sin today as definitely as in Jesus' own earthly experience.

Recently a man I know had an experience which proves this. Just as he was about to undertake a very important piece of work requiring constant use of his voice, he was almost overcome with a violent cold, loss of voice, and disturbing cough. He was unable to take a day off for quiet rest and study, but did the best work for himself that he could, though with little apparent effect. Physical sense claimed the condition to be unconquerable. Hoarse voice and nights of coughing made his day's work very difficult. As time passed and a greater task, which was imperative, loomed ahead, utter hopelessness seized him. Then he wakened to realize that he must get help and get it at once. He sent for a friend in whose healing work he had great faith. This practitioner came immediately to his city and spent hours the first day in quiet mental work and reading, making occasional positive statements of truth audibly, thus striving to change the patient's thought.

That very evening his thinking began to lift, to fill with hope, to feel light and confidence. The mesmerism of despair began to break. He began to see that he could be ready for the great opportunity which was just ahead of him. Immediately the body began to respond. When the day came in which free voice and full strength were requisite, they had completely appeared. Quick and perfect physical recovery had followed the breaking of the mesmerism. The grateful, joyous acceptance of God's presence and of man's right to freedom and health had replaced hopelessness and paralyzing fear.

Prayer, as understood in Christian Science, is close and always possible mental communion with God. It is the reflection of the truths of divine Mind. Such prayer does not expect God to change. That is impossible! It does however change, uplift, and purify human thinking until it gains a clearer understanding of the reality of all good now. This spiritually intelligent prayer corrects and heals all human woes. Christian Science treatment is prayer. It is the effort to understand the divine Mind's expression, to see being as it is. Through such understanding countless cases of sin, sorrow, disease, fear, and lack have been healed. A Christian Science treatment is not a formula or routine or ritual. The Christian Scientist does not have a set pattern for his treatment. Because it is prayer it is communion with Mind, the source of all inspiration and spontaneity. Such thinking, such prayer, is not repetition of words, but reflection of divine ideas; not routine, but revelation.

Our mistaken concept of evil as a reality, an eternal power to be reckoned with, gives way before an increasing understanding of the reality, presence, and power of infinite good. Jesus gave a wonderful definition of evil, devil. He said it is "a liar, and the father of it." Mrs. Eddy often quoted that definition of evil as lie and liar. She also says (Science and Health, p. 71): "Evil has no reality. It is neither person, place, nor thing, but is simply a belief, an illusion of material sense."

Seeing, even though faintly, that evil—and the term evil includes all the hate, misery, sickness, and death of the world—rests upon the false supposition that there is a mind opposed to God, immediately deprives it of much of its seeming power and impressiveness. Christian Science teaches that evil is a lie, dream, illusion, mesmerism. The student of Christian Science denies its power, its presence, its very existence. As we learn to think thus of all sin and sickness and to replace its apparent presence in consciousness with truths about man, we shall find evil vanishing—even though it may be slowly—from experience. Is evil tempting you to fear? Know God's allness. Is it tempting you to hate? Know that you express Love eternally. Is it overwhelming you with regret? Set right whatever may need to be set right humanly and then close the door on yesterday and live today gloriously. Know, as the poet Whittier beautifully expresses it, "Before me, even as behind God is—and all is well."

The increase in the pronouncements of the medical profession as to the mental nature of the cause of many diseases, goes on. We are glad that earnest men and women are admitting this fact which Christian Science has promulgated for more than seventy years. In October of 1942 a prominent magazine published an article called "How Your Mind May Make You Ill." The following is quoted therefrom: "For more than a decade a group of outstanding physicians has been investigating the strange influence that our minds have on our bodies. They have evidence even stronger than the medical profession previously suspected that mental conditions can upset normal physical functions, can weaken our resistance to infection, and, most remarkable of all, can actually cause physical changes in vital organs." In Science and Health is this interesting statement (p. 208): "You embrace your body in your thought, and you should delineate upon it thoughts of health, not of sickness." Innumerable instances could be cited proving that changed thinking definitely changes that which is the result of thinking, the human body. The *Christian Science Sentinel* and *The Christian Science Journal* contain in every issue authenticated healings, and Wednesday evening meetings in Christian Science churches the world over furnish opportunity to hear testimonials to the healing and regenerative mission of Christian Science. Confidence in God and assurance of His presence and power and of the real man's unity with Him, furnish the most unfailing resistance to all the claims of materiality.

Mortals often believe that arduous and unselfish work in pursuing some worthy aim can result in exhaustion and sickness. Because no such stupid injustice is supported by the law of Truth, divine Mind, it is constantly being reversed by Christian Science treatment. One such case of which I have personal knowledge is that of a young woman who had a serious attack of influenza in her senior year of college. She did not regain her health, and a year later was told by her physician that an immediate operation was unavoidable. Under those conditions she realized sadly that the plans she had made to attend summer school were hopeless. She decided then to turn to Christian Science for healing. The practitioner whom she called said to her, "God will take just as good care of you on the train and at school as at your home, so go ahead as you had planned." She also said, "I will work for you, and you study the citations from the Bible and Science and Health which I will give you." The young woman accepted what she was told and did as she was requested. That was on a Wednesday. Saturday she took the train. Monday she began attending classes, and by Tuesday every vestige of the indisposition had permanently disappeared. That healing was this woman's introduction to Christian Science twenty years ago. She is a professional woman, and her undimmed vitality and indefatigable energy impress all who know her. She proved the healing efficacy of a correct concept of God and man when applied to sickness and discouragement.

The Christian Scientist, whether he is in the public practice or is applying what he knows in bank, schoolroom, military service, or household work, is constantly striving to exchange false concepts for true ones, to replace material beliefs with divine ideas. He has to destroy human fears, mortal concepts, and material convictions. He recognizes them as racial beliefs, the age-old contents of the counterfeit which we call mortal mind. He does not need the corroboration of the physical scientist as to the unreliability of all sense testimony. He knows its unreliability because he has it destroyed by Truth.

Changing Human Concepts of Matter

As one writer of many books on physical science puts it plainly: "The progress of science is continually toward a dematerialization of matter. Physical analysis resolves the crude, heavy, solid stuff that our senses show us into finer and finer particles farther and farther apart until they practically disappear into mere points of irradiating influence."

The same writer goes on to say: "It is disconcerting to the layman to be told, first, that matter consists of solid, round atoms in empty space: next, that it is made of mere particles of electricity . . . then that it is constructed out of strains in the ether: and finally that there is no ether." That statement would indeed be disconcerting to one who wanted to believe in the substantiality of matter, but to the Christian Scientist, who knows that true substance is spiritual and eternal, it is merely an interesting statement of a certain development in human thought and investigation. In quoting the physicists, however eminent, it must be remembered that their deductions are not yet based on a clear sense of the reality of Spirit and are therefore not permanent but subject to constant change.

Exchanging False Concepts for True

Today we all have a great work to do. Never was right thinking more needed. Every earnest citizen wants to do his part to the utmost in winning righteousness and freedom for the world, in establishing a sound basis for an enduring peace. Each must eradicate from his consciousness all that would militate against peace in his own life. As harmony and love take such a place in our daily consciousness that we find no inharmony in our human relations, in family, church, or community, we do away with just so much of the thing that causes war. Useless criticism, faultfinding, and condemnation of governments and people do not help. Repeating hearsay and speculation, suffering from apprehensive forecasts, mentally accepting and expecting increased limitation of normal good—none of that is helpful or constructive. Neither does apathetic ignoring of evil help in any case. Let us realize that in truth the only progress for men, individually and collectively, is in increasing wisdom and unceasing love of good. Progress for individual or race is not toward disintegration or deterioration. Civilization, collective progress Godward, must and will march on. Wise, God-directed government; active, free, and loving man; ever-present, spiritual good must be held in thought resolutely and permanently. While doing this let us act with selflessness and helpful co-operation in all of humanity's best efforts.

Even in human warfare the mental attitude of the spiritually awake differs greatly from that of others. The spiritually-minded see that all conflict is between error and Truth. The Christian Scientist goes to war—thousands have—in a righteous cause. He has to take part in all of the unlovely activities of war, and he does so effectively and courageously. But however ably he may be conducting war's activity, he is trying to exchange the tragic human concepts of danger, hate, death, and destruction for the realization that he cannot, nor can anyone else, end real life, cause pain in true being, or injure the qualities of God—which are all that the real man expresses. He is knowing that the real and only man is one with God, that the only activity is spiritually mental, and that the only universe and being are permanent, safe, well, indestructible now. Men holding to these spiritual facts have, in many well-authenticated cases, been protected from menacing dangers apparently inescapable.

We need to know that divine Mind is the only source of action. Let us be knowing that neither men nor nations are subject to hypnotism, but that they are subject to the active influence of good. Not apathy but alertness, not discouragement but indomitable courage and expectancy belong to man. His is not bewildered acceptance of evilly directed propaganda with its resultant confusion and indecision; he is inspired by God, directed by Infinite Mind, awake and aware of the ever-presence of spiritual wisdom and love. Sick worlds and sick mortals are equally unreal. If we are trying to see that man individually is well and at peace, let us extend our work to see that, in Truth's reality, man collectively is well and at peace. In eternal truth there is no enemy to man, either personal or collective.

The real man expresses the one and only Mind, not minds many. The real man knows only what God knows. That means no division, separation, enmity, confusion, greed, war, or destruction. Relinquishing the present chaotic outlook for that perfect realization is our mental work for self and mankind. Peace will come permanently to the world when it has come permanently to the individual thinking in the world. A prominent thinker has recently said: "Peace will never come by any one race ruling the world. Peace will come only as all nations gradually acknowledge God as their leader, saviour, and friend." No, true peace can never come to humanity through races ruling the world, but it will come as the understanding of God rules the races.

Keep up daily, hourly, your exchanging of human concepts for divine ideas. Whatever our concepts are, whatever concepts we accept—whether from the one divine Mind or from its pretended opposite, mortal mind—they will be externalized in our human experience. If we are seeing only confusion, lack of love, obstruction, or limitation about us, or if we are seeing self-pity, obstinacy, age, sickness, or failure in our thinking, let us be sure to change it. Relinquish those false concepts and claims and hold on to true concepts of health, right activity, dominion, and freedom. It is not someone else's thinking that needs changing. It is one's own. Face your daily thinking, be willing to analyze it, recognize it, and change it. Change thus false, and perhaps very set, habits of thought. It may not seem easy. Nothing worth while does. But it is your task, and no person and no circumstance can prevent you from seeing your eternal unfoldment as God's glorious reflection if you are sufficiently persistent in seeing it yourself.

Our growth in spiritual understanding will come from our own simple, clear, spiritual apprehension of God and our real selfhood, and from bringing that understanding into daily human life to its reformation, regeneration, and spiritualization. Then in some glad day we shall see, not a mortal concept at all, but only the clear expression of the divine. Because you are the true concept, Mind's creation, consciousness, individuality, you are as eternal as the Mind that conceived you, as safe as the Love that enfolds you, as unalterable as the Principle that sustains you, and as radiant as the Soul that inspires you.

We shall never fully understand God, we shall never actually cognize our true selfhood, until we have fulfilled all the demands of good. As we exchange mortal beliefs for spiritual perception, human concepts—limited, meager, sick, and sinful—for the boundless glory of divine consciousness, we shall see resurrection, ascension, eternity, opening up before us.

On the way to that desired goal we are daily filling consciousness with more of spiritual truth, daily letting shine into the world a little more of God's glorious light, daily pouring into the chaos and disorder and frenzy of mortal thinking and living powerful trust in God, indomitable dominion, the calm and joyous serenity of the Christ. That is your work. Exchange the unworthy for the lovely, the transitory for the eternal, the limited for the infinite, until Love's reality, the spiritual concept, is all there is for you.

Vest-pocket radios have been made possible by the development of a midget battery built on the "Mini-Max" principle which packs a power of 15 volts, though it is little more htan an inch in width and less than an inch and a half in height.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

SOME SCHOOLS TO CLOSE, OTHERS OPEN ON HOLIDAY

Some township school youngsters will observe Lincoln's Birthday by staying home, others will go to school as usual.

Irvington school will close on both Monday and Tuesday, giving the youngsters four days at home, including the preceding week-end. Niles and Decoto schools will close only on Tuesday, and the remaining schools will stay open, observing the day with appropriate exercises and programs.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Department of Public Works
Division of Highways

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 373, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on March 6, 1946, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for repairing portions of State Highway in accordance with the specifications therefor to which special reference is made, as follows:

Alameda County, between Warm Springs and Mission San Jose, and between Warm Springs and Centerville (IV-Ala-5, 69-C, A) about eight and three-tenths (8.3) miles in length, shoulders to be widened with imported borrow and surfaced with plant-mixed surfacing and penetration treatment.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per Hour
Asphalt plant dryerman or fireman	$1.40
Asphalt plant mixer operator	1.45
Asphalt spreading machine operator	1.75
Carpenter	1.75
Cement finisher	1.50
Concrete mixer operator (one cubic yard capacity or less)	1.45
Concrete mixer operator (over one cubic yard capacity and paving type	1.70
Concrete vibrator operator	1.25
Flagman	1.0625
Jackhammer operator	1.25
Laborer	1.0625
Motor grader operator	1.85
Oiler power shovels or cranes	1.40
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (up to and including one cubic yard)	2.00
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (over one cubic yard)	2.25
Reinforcing steel worker	1.50
Roller operator	1.65
Tractor driver	1.70
Truck driver (8 cubic yards water level capacity or or more)	1.625
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.1875
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.0625
Any classification omitted herein not less than	1.0625
Overtime—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.	
Sundays and holidays (except watchmen, guards and flagman) one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.	

The rates of wages, including overtime, holiday or Sunday rates, above specified are subject to the effect, if applicable hereto, of executive orders of the President of the United States and to any modification thereof and to any and all lawful orders of the President or any other authorized Federal officer or agency, insofar as the same may be applicable to this contract. In case of any inconsistency, the rates fixed by any such applicable Federal order, whether higher or lower, shall control.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.
G. T. McCOY
State Highway Engineer.
Dated February 8, 1946.

F8-15-22

Point Lobos is the northernmost habitat of the brown pelican, and the southermost habitat of the Monterey cypress.

Cookery QUERY CORNER

How Do You Make a Tamale Pie?

Make thick mush with 1 cup corn meal, 4 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt. Chop 1 onion and 1 green pepper; brown in drippings. Add 2 cups ground cooked meat, 2½ cups cooked tomatoes, 1 No. 2 can corn, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 of chili powder.

Cook meat and vegetable mixture until thick. Line bottom and sides of greased baking dish with half the mush; fill with meat mixture; cover with remaining mush. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 30 minutes.

The finished Tamale Pie should be a light golden brown and crisp on top. This is a hearty, satisfying dish that is easy to make. Serves 8 to 12.

California, with 189 plants manufacturing drugs, chemicals, cosmetics and allied lines, stands for in the forefront of the 10 other western states whose combined total of such factroies number 134.

During the 1944-45 season, California produced 17,702,612 gallons of sardine oil.

CENTERVILLE P.T.A. WILL OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

Centerville Elementary School P.T.A. will observe Founders' Day at the meeting to be held in the school auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock.

A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Henry P. Dias, president. Founders' Day exercises will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Manuel Brazil and Mrs. George Silva. A short musical program by the students will feature the school orchestra and boys' and girls' singing groups.

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. Members of the committee are: Mmes. Alice Lambrecht, Lois Paul and Mary Dias.

All members and their friends are invited to be present for this social evening.

NEGRO ARTIST TO SING IN SAN JOSE

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto of world fame, of whose voice Toscanini said, "Such a voice happens only once in a century," sings in the auditorium, San Jose, on Monday evening, February 25. The queenly contralto sang the "Marseillaise" for General de Gaulle when he visited New York a year ago, and this summer sang the "Star Spangled Banner" for General Dwight Eisenhower at his reception by the hysterically welcoming city.

Tickets for Marian Anderson's San Jose recital are on sale at the Denny Watrous box office, San Jose auditorium.

"Harvey," with Joe E. Brown and Elizabeth Zergner in the "Two Mrs. Carrolls" are scheduled for San Jose in late March and April.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

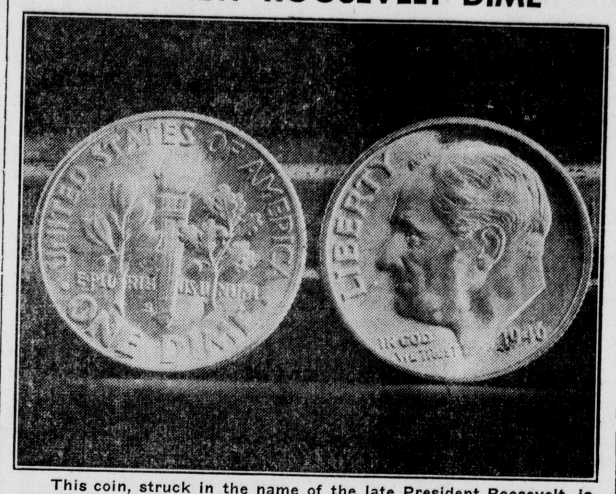
"The Spirit Searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God" (I Corinthians 2:10). This is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for February 10 on the subject "Spirit."

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Isaiah 52:10: "The Lord Hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God."

Read Register Want Ads

THE NEW ROOSEVELT DIME



This coin, struck in the name of the late President Roosevelt, is the first the government has ever permitted to be photographed. Permission was granted to aid the current "March of Dimes" appeal to combat infantile paralysis. The dimes will be placed in circulation on February 5th.

Centerville School News

By Lorraine Gomes

COURT OF HONOR

The Washington Township Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in the Centerville Elementary school auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 8.

Centerville, Alvarado, Decoto, Irvington, Newark and Niles Boy Scout troops will participate.

The Court of Honor will be conducted by Mr. George Coit, Mr. Ray Benbow and Judge Allen G. Norris. The investure ceremony will be presented by the Niles Boy Scout troops.

Mr. Ben Lamkin, Scout executive, has arranged for Lenard J. Casanova, noted athlete and footbal coach at the University of Santa Clara, to be the speaker.

There will be refreshments free of charge and the public is invited.

P.T.A. MEETING

The next P.T.A. meeting will be held on Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock, in the Centerville Elementary school auditorium.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Centerville Elementary school will be open on Lincoln's Birthray, Feb. 12. An appropriate program will be presented by the students for the students.

MARCH OF DIMES

The collections for the March of Dimes was most successful. The committee put containers in all stores in town.

The committee members were: Billy Short, chairman; Pat Francis, Elsie Horat and Shirley Torres.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF IRVINGTON TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The newly-organized Irvington Improvement Club will hold election of officers at its next meeting, Wednesday, February 13, at Vilela's in Irvington.

Those who plan to attend the dinner meeting should make reservations by phoning Gus Robertson of Irvington.

The meeting promises to be a lively one and well-attended in view of the many community matters that are on the agenda for discussion. An out-of-town speaker will address the group on a vital issue.

Committees will also be appointed at this time.

NILE NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11. Sermon by guest speaker, Rev. Mrs. Helen Hibbard.

N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship, 7:30. Sermon topic: "The Value of the Soul."

Wednesday, 730 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Service.

J. WILLIS CLARK, Pastor.

OUR READERS WRITE

(Continued from page 1)

the applications of these foreign carriers to enter its territory, Peerless is only asking the same protection. It is appealing to the local communities along its lines to support its protest, because they have a definite interest in opposing the breakdown of local service.

In an editorial in The Township Register of January 25th, the argument was made that such competition would be good for Washington Township. In line with the Register's well known policy of fair play, Peerless Stages' side of the question is presented.

Peerless realizes that The Register is anxious to do everything possible to advance the interests of Washington Township and its business and civic organizations. Peerless is also confident that The Register would not knowingly do anything to injure any responsible business serving the area, against which no complaint can be justly made, such as Peerless.

Peerless can prove by the records of the Railroad Commission that it has never been found wanting in discharging its duty to its patrons. That Commission regulates the rates, services and operations of Peerless with a sharp eye. In building up its extensive schedules, Peerless has become a local institution in all of those communities. Therefore, we feel we are entitled to the same protection from those communities against outside, cut-throat competition as any other local institution.

In an article in The Register of January 25th it is stated that Washington Township has been greatly handicapped by transportation, and it is suggested that the Township would be benefitted by the existence of "large system bus lines." It was stated that Peerless is a small Company,, comparatively speaking, and there would be obvious advantages in the service if the area were served by a large stage system. Experience of other communities in the Bay Area where this took place proved quite the opposite.

Being a local Company, and in close touch with the public, Peerless Stages, Inc., is necessarily more responsive to local demands. The offices of a large competing system company might be in Los Angeles or Chicago, and so far as the public is concerned may as well not exist. Obviously, a through system would not be interested in maintaining a virtual 24-hour-a-day service such as maintained by Peerless. If this were destroyed its patrons would have to use their autos or walk.

Peerless is now maintaining 22 roundtrips daily from Oakland to San Jose via Niles; 3 roundtrips daily via Mission San Jose; and 5 roundtrips daily to Palo Alto via Niles, Centerville, Newark and Dumbarton Bridge. No outside carrier could attempt to operate such frequent schedules, nor could Peerless do so if outside competition were allowed to skim the cream from the business, leaving Peerless only the unprofitable off-hour traffic, which means so much to those who have to depend upon it.

Peerless agrees that Washington Township is due for a remarkable development. Large Eastern businesses are seeking sites in this area, and many city dwellers are seeking its advantages for country homes. Peerless, if not wrecked by outside competition, will do everything humanely possible to meet increased demands for service. It has already anticipated it by placing advance orders for new equipment to handle it.

When all of these facts are considered it is easy to see that the interests of Peerless are those of every community served by it. We are therefore asking the support of those communities to prevent the destruction of the dawn-to-midnight service that we have pioneered, and which could not be maintained if we had to divide our business with every outside operator which seeks to skim the cream and leave Peerless the skimmed milk. And remember local service would have to play second fiddle to through service on the large, through system carriers, and their time schedules would be subject to all of the disarrangements and delays resulting from operating conditions over great distances, a situation that Peerless, as purely local operator, does not have to combat.

H. D. GAETA, President,
Peerless Stages, Inc.

DUDLEY SWIM

National Vice-Commander Dudley Swim of The American Legion for 1946, lives at Twin Falls, Idaho. The area assigned to him embraces 14 American Legion departments. They are Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Philippine Islands, Utah and Washington, with a total of 1,642 posts.

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OUR NEW OFFICE, SHOWROOM AND SHOP WILL BE CONSTRUCTED AT OUR PRESENT SITE
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Just North of Hayward City Limits

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 93246 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will of ANASTACIO FERREIRA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: January 25, 1946.

ALICE FERREIRA,
Executrix of the Last Will of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA,
Attorney for said Executrix,
Ellsworth Building,
Niles, California.

J25F1-8-15-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 93064 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, AGATHA E. WEYLER, Executrix of the Will of Edward M. Foley, who was also known as Edward Martin Foley, and also as E. M. Foley, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of ALLEN G. NORRIS, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: January 19, 1946.

AGATHA E. WEYLER,
Executrix of the Will of Edward M. Foley, who was also known as Edward Martin Foley, and also as E. M. Foley, Deceased.

ALLEN G. NORRIS,
Attorney for Executrix,
Centerville, California.

J25F1-8-15-23

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4-CYCLE ENGINE
1. Intake
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OFFERS 3-FOLD ADVANTAGE
The four-stroke cycle used in "Caterpillar" Diesel Engines adds to your assurance of long tractor life—an advantage based on 3 important points:
1. Less frequent power loads on bearings
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A PLUS VALUE IN 1940 . . .

It's been about 43,800 hours since we ran the ad above, or about five years. We know of many "Caterpillar" Diesel Engines that have many more working hours than that.

"Caterpillar" Diesel Engines are built for heavy duty tractor work. That's why they run, and run, and run.

Besides their remarkable stamina, "Caterpillar" Diesel Engines have many other features which we think you will want to know about.

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